erday's temp. 45-14 (7-1).
ADDITIONAL WEATHER-PAGE 3

PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

Established 1887

2 Slain, 30 Hurt In New Wave of Ulster Violence

mounted a wave of bomb and gum attacks, that injured persons and killed a woman civilian and a British Army

osives expert.

The major escalation in violence came as the British Parliat today enacted a law under which it takes over the troubled rince and as it ordered in 600 more British troops, reinforcing 30 already trying to suppress terrorism. In Belfast's Andersons-town district a woman bystander

ondon Takes irect Rule of orthern Irish

rliament Enacts storic Power Shift

ONDON, March 30 (UPI) -- ain today ended 51 years of testant domination in North-Ireland and imposed direct : from London on the viole-ravaged province.

illiam Whitelaw, newly namsecretary of state for North-Ireland, left soon afterwards Belfast and, on arrival, asred control.

he end of an era came at ctly 12:48 p.m. (1148 GMT). t that moment, Lord Hailm, the lord chancellor, rose m the Woolsack, where he prees over the House of Lords, informed the assembled rs that royal assent had been en a government-sponsored suspending the Northern - land Parliament and govern-

ant for at least a year. As has been customary since 67, this assent was given by a mmission of three House of was members signing the bill - behalf of Queen Elizabeth II;

he bill passed its final readin the House of Commons after 11 a.m. following an night session that lasted 19 ars 19 minutes. The measure n went to the Hous

final approval. he Commons passage was by ote of 191 to 13.

juring the night the Bouse of mmons added a new clause, epted by the government, essing that imposition of direct e did nothing to affect North-. Ireland's status as an inte-I part of the United King-

mother amendment, submitted

the Rev. Ian Paisley, a milit Unionist party member from ter, specified that a commis-1 to be set up in Northern land to help Mr. Whitelaw aid have purely advisory funcis. This amendment also was epted by the government. lasically the bill provided that ections exercised by the Northi Ireland government would be nsferred to the new secretary Northern Ireland and that ter's provincial Parliament uld be suspended for one year. The 13 members of Parliament o voted gainst the bill in-ided the eight Ulster Union-

Firey announced later that by had decided to withdraw meral support" from the Convative party government, which herto they have backed solidly. Their move was interpreted as aliation for imposition of tet rule, which the Unionist rty, the majority political group Northern Ireland, opposes.



was abot dead when caught in a crossfire, during a fibree and one-balf-hour gun battle between guerrillas and soldiers. Also in Belfast, an army munitions expert was killed by the explosion of a bomb he was trying to dis-mantle. They brought to 293 the death toll from violence in the province over the past 31 months. Bombs planted in parked cars exploded in three cities. The out-break of violence today effec-tively ended talk of a possible

over, which has been widely wel-comed by non-activists in the Catholic third of the Protestantdominated population. One of the blasts, in Lisburn, site of the British Army's provincial headquarters, six miles south of Belfast, exploded in a parked car near the city center. It injured 18 shoppers, four seriously. One lost an arm, another a foot.

truce during the British take-

Other bombs went off in Belfast and Londonderry.

The underground Irish Republican Army, which wants reunification of Ulster with the Catholicdominated Irish Republic to the south, was suspected of touching off at least five of today's blasts.

Protestants Blamed But Protestant extremists were blamed by Ivan Cooper, a prominent Protestant in the Catholic-based civil rights movement, for an attempt to blow him up early today. A bomb exploded in his r as he was about to get into He escaped history.

In addition to the prolonged battle between troops and snipers here, a gunfight broke out in the border town of Belleck, 90 miles

Hundreds of shots were exchanged there. The army said it suffered no casualties but may have hit two gunmen firing from the Irish Republic, across the

Meanwhile Catholics in the North were reported planning massive marches in defiance of provincial security regulations.

Parades marking the 56th anniversary of the 1916 Easter Re-bellion in Dublin—an uprising which led to the 1920 partition of Ireland and the 1921 emergence of the Irish Republic-were planued for Belfast, Londonderry, Lurgan and other towns

This stirred fears of clashes between Catholics and Protestants, bristling over the historic British seizure of the province's government and plans to give the Catholics a bigger say in running Northern Ireland.

The planned parades could give Britain's new overlord of Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw. his first taste of the bitter sectarian strile which has riven the province.

Backlash Feared

Normally the Protestants do not molest the Catholics during their "remember the rebellion" marches, but security chiefs fear that this Easter may be scarred by a vinlent backlash by Ulster's one million Protestants. The British Defense Ministry (Communed on Page 2, Col. 5)

'espite Opposition in Congress

Vixon Decides to Sell Greece 6 Phantom Fighter-Bombers

IPI)—Despite opposition in ingress, the administration ill sell Greece 36 F-4 Phantom thter-bombers to modernize its I force_

The administration said yesrday that an agreement to sell the Greek military junta the

ALT Delegates Hard at Work'

HELSINKI March 30 (AP) .re second session of the seventh and in the Strategic Arms Limition Talks was held here toy at the U.S. Embassy. It lasttwo hours.

The delegations were hard at rk and approached the matters a very serious way," a U.S. okesman said later.

The next plenary session will held at the Soviet Embassy re next Tuesday. A special , rking group is expected to meet

WASHINGTON, March 30 two squadrons of planes was signed in Athens Tuesday.

Thirty-four House members sent President Nixon a letter yesterday asking him to rescind his decision to resume military aid to Greece and to establish a home port there for the Sixth

The congressmen argued that both events "bring us closer to the Greek military dictatorship when we should be stepping back from the association."

The price, including spare parts and ground equipment, is \$150 million State Department spokesman Charles Bray said.

The Greeks will make an initial down payment and the rest will be linanced by a U.S. credit under the Foreign Military Sales Act. Earlier this month, the Penia-gon asked Congress for a \$58 million sales credit to help Greece buy new planes and "other im-

provement, items." Administration officials see the buildup of Greek forces as necessary to strengthen the NATO alliance's southern flank.



GETTING ACQUAINTED-Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff talking to Chinese Ambassador to Italy Shen Ping yesterday at Rome airport on his way to Peking.

Mintoff on Way to Peking, May Seek Aid

VALLETTA, Malta, March 30 Chinese may be invited to help and NATO specifically barred day for a visit to China, possibly to seek Chinese aid. Mr. Mintoff, fresh from nego-

tiating a £14-million defense agreement with Britain and NATO, is heading a four-man delegation, including Public Works Minister Lorry Sant.

The prime minister's itinerary and the duration of the visit have not been announced. But the inclusion of the public works minister in the delegation caused speculation that the

(Reuters).—Maltese Prime Min-ister Dom Mintoff left here to-project. Malta and China established

diplomatic relations last January but the announcement was not made until 25 days later. An official statement made in

the House of Representatives yesterday said that the establishment of diplomatic and economic relations between the two countries would be examined in detail during Mr. Mintoff's visit. The new seven-year defense agreement between Britain, Malta

Warsaw Pact forces from the

But it said nothing about China or other countries and it could be that China will try to exploit this gap by giving eco-nomic aid to Malta and then use it as a base from which to spread its influence in the Mediterranean.

Other members of Mr. Mintoff's delegation are Edgar Mizzi, Crown Advocate General, Joe Camilleri, secretary to the cabinet, and Joe Forace, high commissioner

Hussein Hints at Separate Peace With Israel if Arab Efforts Fail

By Jesse W. Lewis jr.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP) -King Hussein of Jordan yesterday carefully left open the possibility that he might make separate peace with Israel if a concerted Arab effort at settlement proves impossible.

In an interview at Blair House, the presidential guest house, King Hussein twice declined to out a Jordanian-Israeli agreement when asked, "Is there possibility that Jordan will make a separate peace with Is-

King Hussein is in Washington on a "private" visit during which he has conferred with President Nixon, security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

King Hussein replied, "Peace is our objective. It has been and will always be. . . We hope and aspire for a peace which is a general one and a lasting one And until now we have worked with others hoping that such a peace will be achieved. But it all depends on the Israelis and their attitude.

Greatest Difficulties When pressed, the 36-year-old monarch sold: I believe that the greatest difficulties lie on the Jordan-Israeli side, so speak-difficulties of the human element, the human suffering, the tragedy of the lost land, the people who have suffered so much . . I believe that the Syrian one or the Egyptian one is considerably easier.

King Hussein also made these • The "overwhelming majority of the people of Palestine" sup-port his plan for a united federal kingdom after Israel withdraws

from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. • Relations between Egypt and Jordan are strained. He said that he hoped that this is a "passing phase," but that he was "disappointed and shocked" at the conduct of Egyptian legal proceedings against the alleged killers of Jordanian Premier

Wasti Tell, who was assassinated in Cairo in November. • Jordanian Air Force planes were sent to Pakistan during the

recent Pakistani-Indian war. While here, King Russein is discussing his proposal for an autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank and seeking additional U.S. economic and military aid.

King Hussein said that his federation plan would meet the social, political and economic aspirations of the Palestinian population.

"I believe it puts the problem in the proper context, the problem of the Palestinian people, their plight, their rights and their homeland," the king said. "But outside the territory of



Palestine, which is all under occupation at this stage, it gives them the identity which is dear them, and at the same time it insures that we remain as one family and we do not leave them on their own, as they feared. For this we will never do."

He said that in the "context of a final solution and a final. peace. Jerusalem must be the meeting place for all." adding that Jordan is "open minded" on how the problems of sovereignty over Jerusalem will be resolved.

"Some might say that Jerusalem must belong to people of the Jewish faith, as Rome longs to Christians and Mecca to Moslems. But no other city, no other point in the world is

such a meeting place . . . and

is of such importance as Jerusalem is to all." But, he said, "and this is a . . . our rights—the rights of the Palestinians at least"-must be recognized. "Then we are willing and ready to discuss every way and any means" to resolve the Jerusalem question,

When asked about the report that Jordanian Air Force planes were sent to Pakistan, the king expressed "surprise that the report would surface during his visit to Washington, unless it is really an attempt to affect the visit in one way or another."

He said that there is "close

cooperation" between Jordan and Pakistan and "any moves that we might have carried out are within that context."

during the final shootout,

Englishmen had been killed by the kidnappers before the latter

ferred to in the statement as an

Week After Breaking Off Peace Talks

Porter Leaves Paris for Consultations in U.S.

PARIS, March 30 (AP).— America's chief Vietnam peace negotiator flew to Washington for consultations today as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reiterated their objections to the indefinite suspension of the peace conference by the United States.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter went to Washington 3 week after he had broken off the more than three-year-old conference, asserting that the Communist delegations were not "negotiating seriously."

Acting on President Nixon's orders, Mr. Porter told the Communists he would be willing to resume the talks only if they are "disposed to engage in meaningful

A statement published by the Viet Cong delegation to the conference "firmly demanded that the American government immediately cease its acts of sabotage" of the conference, "negotiate seriously and respond positively"

peace plan. The suspension of the conference was termed "a very cynical act of sabotage . . . and a new, extremely grave step made by the American government to undermine the negotiations on the Vietnam problem . . ."

to the Communists' seven-point

North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy called on French Foreign Minister Maurice

exchanges" on the peace plans Schumann today and handed over presented by both sides. Schumann today and handed over a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry condemning the United States for breaking off the talks. The statement, published Tuesday, insisted that the United States return to the talks at once and continue them on the regular weekly basis as before. The North Vietnamese quoted

Mr. Schumann as saying he was disappointed at the suspension of the conference and that he believed there could be no solution to the Vietnamese problem outside of the Paris conference. The French Foreign Ministry

had no immediate comment on Mr. Schumann's reported remarks

Room-to-Room Battle

3 Victims, 10 Terrorists Die in Turkish Kidnap

ANKARA, March 30.-Three NATO technicians were shot to death by Turkish terrorists, who were then killed in a room-by-room battle with police and troops, an official government communiqué said tonight.

The communiqué contradicted earlier statements by officials at the scene that the ten terrorists and three technicians were killed in the explosion of the annumihouse where they were holed up, surrounded by about 500 troops for more than eight hours.

The communique said police wearing bulletproof vests stormed the house in the village of Kizildere and found the three technicians bound and shot through the head. In a 45-minute shootout with the terrorists in another part of the two-story timber house, all the terrorists were

The communiqué made no mention of casualties to security

The explosion reports resulted from the confusion as the invading police threw gas bombs and the terrorists threw grenades during the final battle, a govern-

ment spokesman said. Kirlidere is a village of 100 houses in the rugged Pontus Mountains, 60 miles south of the Black Sea town of Unye, where Canadian John Stewart Law. 25, and two Britons, Gordon Banner, 35, and Charles Turner,

45. were seized. The terrorists, members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, had kidnapped the technicians as hostages for the lives of three

leftist extremists condemned to death by a martial law court. Today, however, when defying ed their bideout, they insisted they would release the kidnen victims only if they were given safe passage out of Turkey. The had dropped their offer to exchange the technicians for the three condemned leftists.

Search Operation The terrorists were traced to the house in Kizildere — which means red river—at 3 a.m. today after a four-day search operation by the Turkish Army, Navy and

Air Force. Two hours later, army commandos closed in on the village, and ordered about 700 villagers out of their homes for safety. A statement issued by the Turkish Embassy in London today said that from 0500 local time until 1300, security forces surrounding the building had been urging the kidnappers to surrender and avoid harming

their hostages. "Instead of obeying these orders, the kidnappers opened fire at 1400 and continued to maintain fire against the security forces," the statement said.

"At 1610, security forces, wearing bulletproof vests, started advancing on the building in a bid to save the lives of the English-men and obtain the surrender of their kidnappers.

They approached the building. and threw in a tear gas grenade. When they entered, they were confronted by the bodies of the three Englishmen, their hands tied behind them, each shot in the head," the statement said. A gun battle then developed and all the kidnappers were

Witnesses said one of the terrorists, former air force Lt. Safet Alp, was shot dead outside the house when he tried to surrender

The embassy statement added: "It is understood that all three

opened fire on the security forces at 1400 hours." One of the kidnapped men re-

said he was killed. The lawyer, Sener Sadi was taken by helicopter from Unye. where he was being held on charges of having aided the ter-rorists. He reportedly had offered to tell them to give up and free the technicians because the

Authorities said that among the dead terrorists was Mahir Cayan, Cayan was involved in a similar showdown in Istanbul last June. when he holed up in an apartment

government would not compro-

with an accomplice holding a 14year-old girl as hostage. He was captured and wounded and the accomplice was killed. Cavan and two other terrorists in the house, Cihan Alptekin and Omer Yana, escaped from a mil-

itary prison last November. Turkish Premier Nihat Erim tonight sent messages of condolences to British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

In London, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home issued a statement tonight deploring the "senseless violence"

First Spectre Lost in War

Mahir Cayan

Englishman was a Canadian,

Mr. Law, who had lived most of his life in England.

came after an unsuccessful media-

tion attempt by a lawyer acquainted with the terrorists.

The communique made no men-

tion of whether he was killed

Officials said the final assault

A Sophisticated U.S. Gunship Downed by Red Anti-Aircraft

By Craig R. Whitney

AC-130 four-engined gunship over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, in southern Laos, early yesterday morning. missing today by the U.S. Com-

was the first time reported in the war that one of the sophis-

Indochina Toll Up for Saigon

SAIGON, March 30 (AP).--South Vietnamese and Communist casualties rose sharply last week to the highest levels in nine months, the Saigon command reported today. U.S. combat losses were reported as four killed and 13

wounded. The South Vietnamese death toll, which had fluctuated around an average 300 per week since last July and last week was 357, rose to 445.

Reported North Vietnam ese and Viet Cong losses for the week were nearly twice as heavy as the 1972 average. with 1.981 claimed killed.

SAIGON, March 20 (NYT).- ticated AC-130 Spectre gunships, North Vietnamese anti-aircraft which use infrared devices, conmissiles shot down an Air Force puters, and 40-mm cannon to search out and destroy North Vietnamese truck traffic at night on the infiltration trail network, and its 14 crewmen were declared had been shot down. The development follows a large-scale

buildup of enemy anti-aircraft Air Force pilots have said, however, that other AC-130 gunships had been shot at and hit before. The planes are based in Thailand, and because of their vulnerability to the well-developed anti-aircraft defenses along the trail this year. they fly only at night and usually

with faster jet fighter-bomber escorts to protect them. The AC-130 is a version of the Lockheed C-130 transport. It has four turboprop engines and can fly at speeds of less than 200 miles an hour. The Air Force counts the gunshio as its most effective weapon against truck traffic on the trails. The AC-130 models have been in use only in the last

two years. The recent increase in the number of North Vietnamese surfaceto-air-missile emplacements along the trail in southern Laos has caused concern among senior Air altitude B-52s that do most of the heavy bombing of the trails are also vulnerable to such mis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Cambodia Reported Refusing Peace Proposal From Hanoi

SAIGON, March 30.-Cambo- saying: "The North Vieunamese dia has flatly turned down a peace proposal from the North Vietnamese, the Chicago Daily

News reported today.

The proposal included a general cease-fire in Cambodia in exchange for a logistics corridor along the South Vietnamese

The Cambodian government refused the proposal the news-paper said, because it felt such an agreement would have resulted in an invasion of its territory by the South Vietnamese and a subsequent loss of land. These details emerged officially for the first time today from unimpeachable sources here, the

paper said.
The sources said the proposal was carried to the Cambodian government through an "Eastern bloc" embassy within "the last

two months." First of Its Kind The reported offer is believed

to be the first of its kind in the long Southeast Asian war. Reports of peace proposals involving Cambodia have been circulating for several weeks but have always been denied. Most of those reports said the Cambodians had taken the initiative. However, sources here said it

ese who made the proposal, the newspaper said. Earlier today a Saigon newspaper quoted South Vietnamese

was clearly the North Vietnam-

have failed in their plan to force (Cambodian) President Lon Nol to give them Ratanakiri province

Sources Confirm Report The newspaper said its sources confirmed the report. The province in question is located in northeastern Cambodia 'opposite South Vietnam's Central High-

in exchange for an end to their

The area has long been a sanctuary for Communist troops and it is believed to be the area where the infamous Central Office for South Vietnam is locat-This is the North Vietnamese headquarters for coordinating the entire war effort in

South Vietnam. Western military sources have said the Communist forces have the ability to take all of Cambodia at will but apparently do not want to divert the manpower or effort from their main target, South Vietnam,

Apollo-16 Launch Gains CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., March 30 (AP),-Preparations for Apollo-16's flight to the moon went

forward today when the launch team successfully completed a countdown test. The weeklong rehearsal was completed one day later than planned because a faulty circuit breaker had to be replaced in the command ship President Nguyen Van Thieu as last weekend.

But Envoy Says There Are Only 40

Bolivia Asks Ouster of 119 Soviet Officials

LA PAZ, March 30 (UPI).—The tionaries?" asked Mr. Sherbache- the Interior Mario Adett Zamora, Soviet Union today was asked by the Bolivian government to withdraw 119 embassy officials within a Week, leaving only six or seven Russians in the La Paz embassy.

Soviet Ambassador Alexei F. Sherbachevich said today the embassy has only 40 attaches in Bolivia and not the 119 the government has asked be withdrawn. Where did they get 119 when the embassy has only 40 func-

Head of Peace Corps Submits Resignation

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).-Kevin O'Donnell has resigned as head of the Peace Corps and will return to private

Mr. O'Donnell, 46, served for four years as country director in South Korea, several months as director of administration and finance and then as acting deputy director of the Peace Corps. His resignation is effective April

Radio Japan

programs to Japan this fall.

with your entry.

European Service

invites you to Japan!

Radio Japan, in cooperation with Japan Air Lines, will

Invite three people for their written impressions of radio

Particulars: Impression theme, "Listening to Radio

commentary or any other to be broadcast May and June

1972 and write your impression in 500 words (in French;

600 words) clearly indicating the name of the program

and the language it was broadcast in. Send it to Radio

Japan/NHK, Tokyo, Japan before deadline July 31, 1972.

Winning entries will be notified by September 30, 1972

and invited to Japan for one week in October, 1972.

Include your name, address, age, sex, and occupation

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EST (I) 0745~0945 (Swedish, German, French, \(\)

(1) 21570kHz (13mb), 17825kHz (16mb)

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(II) 2030~2200 (Russian, German & English)

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Japan's programs". Select any program, news,

vich. 'I didn't want to make any comment, but it is difficult not to comment when the names and numbers given of members of this embassy are false."

embassy.

over the matter.

civic groups.

Mr. Gutierrez said the large

number of Russians in the em-

Armed Forces Request

forces, press organizations and

ligence reports indicated a plan of operation for a guerrilia group

to work inside Bolivia has been

devised. He said a telegram had

been intercepted containing in-

structions for implementing the

plan which had been scheduled

Mr. Adett Zamora said one

paper was signed by Osmani

Clenfuegos, of the Cuban mili-

tary and another by Clodoveo

Ortigosa, indicating the extremist

group's operational plans had been

Previously, sources had said the

Soviet Union was giving aid to Cuba and that some of the money

was being used to finance Boli-

Police Extending

Argentine Search

For Kidnap Gang

BUENOS AIRES, March 30

UPI:.—A thousand police search-

auto executive Oberdan Sallustro

The operation was launched following the naming by police

of three men they said were mem-

bers of the "People's Revolution-

ary Army" (ERP), which abducted the Italian national nine days

In the series of sweeps of select-

ed zones, police said they found

a cache of about 10 pounds of

dynamite in one of "many"

houses searched in suburban Bec-

car and San Isidro, near Mr. Sal-

Plans to expand the manhunt

were disclosed by the First Army

Corps last night as fears mounted

that Mr. Sallustro may already

have been executed by his kid-

the searches would gradually be

increased "in volume and intensity" and warned all citizens to

Meanwhile, a communique at-

tributed to the kidnappers in-dicated that Mr. Sallustro was

still alive after the Tuesday mid-

night deadline the abductors had

set for his execution.

TO Torralta

The army announcement said

lustro's own home.

and his Trotskyite kidnappers.

vian guerrilla operations.

to go into effect Tuesday.

written in Cuba.

Mr. Adett Zamora said intel-

Two weeks ago, the Bolivian government had expressed concern that an unspecified embassy was aiding leftist guerrillas operating inside Bolivia. "Even if you added all the

members of the families of the 40 attachés in the Soviet Embassy in La Paz, the total would only be 92 persons," Mr. Sherbachevich

The Russian ambassador said Bolivian Foreign Minister Mario Gutierrez had given him two separate lists of alleged attachés in his embassy, one with 63 names and the other with 56.

The ambassador said a perusal of the lists indicated the Bolivians had included the names of diplomatic couriers, members of trade missions, or journalists visiting La Paz at one time or

Mr. Gutierrez and Minister of

Smallpox Toll Mounts to 16 In Yugoslavia in a television and radio announcement, said Bolivia had only three officials in its Moscow

Hannover Places 450 in Quarantine

bassy in Bolivia had aroused sus-BELGRADE, March 30 Reupicion and it was the duty of the ters).—The death toll in Yugogovernment to express concern slavia's smallpox outbreak rose to 16 today as two more persons died in the Serbian province of Ko-He said the withdrawal had sovo, where the disease broke out requested by the armed earlier this month.

> Belgrade radio reported a total of 90 cases in the province, of which 10 have died.

An official statement earlier today said there had been eight deaths in Kosovo, five in Belgrade and one in another Serbian

In Belgrade, the number of smallpox cases has officially been put at 29 and press reports here said today nearly 800 persons, including 186 medical workers, have been isolated.

Health authorities in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina are on the alert following the discovery of a suspected case in Sarajevo, the first such case outside Serbia, the Belgrade newspaper Borba reported today.

Meanwhile, in Hannover, West Germany, health authorities today quarantined another 193 persons known to have been in contact with a Yugoslav migrant worker suffering from smallpox, bringing the total isolated to nearly 450.

State government officials expressed fears of more cases, and organizers met today to consider ed the northern suburbs of Buenos Aires early today for Fiat possible implications for West Germany's major trade fair due to open in Hannover in three

> At the same time, the Bavarian State Vaccine Institute has developed an oral vaccine against smallpox, the state Interior Ministry said.

The vaccine was not yet ready for public distribution, the ministry said.

Vaccine Scarcity

DACCA, March 30 (Reuters).-Scarcity of smallpox vaccine is hampering the fight against an epidemic which has already claimed 400 lives in Bangladesh. Another 12,000 cases of infection were reported in the districts of Jessore, Khulna, Farid-

pur and Barisal, a Health Min-

istry spokesman said today.

Thieves Walk Out Of Paris Gallery With 5 Paintings

PARIS, March 30 (UPI).-Thieves walked out of an art gallery yesterday with five paintings worth more than 5 million francs, police said today.

It was the 12th major art theit in France within the last two years. Of 170 works stolen during this period, 43 have been recovered by police.

The impressionist and post-impressionist paintings stolen from the Verriere Gallery near the Champs Elysees included "Wom-an Drying Herself" by Pierre Bonnard, "Portrait of a Wom-an" by Auguste Renoir, "A Street in Paris" by Maurice Utrillo, "Still Life" by André Derain and The Bay of Trouville" by Eugene Boudin. Also stolen was a wooden

mobile by Alexander Calder, the contemporary American sculptor. Jacques Verriere, the gallery's owner, said that the thieves walked into his shop sometime yesterday morning, took the mobile from one room and slip-ped into a back room where they found, neatly packed and label-ed, the five paintings which were to have gone to a framer. He said that the theft was not noticed until the gallery closed for



NEAR MISS-Ivan Cooper, Ulster MP who escaped, shaken but unhurt, when bomb exploded underneath his car in Londonderry yesterday. A Social Democratic and Labor party member, he said he had no doubt the blast was a serious attempt to assassinate him.

2 Die, 30 Hurt In No. Ireland

(Continued from Page 1) announced that it was sending in the extra troops from the Queen's

Signs of the boiling Protestant opposition to the British take-over came from the ousted provincial prime minister, Brian Faulkner, who said today: "We have been treated badly by those ... we believed to be our friends."

Mr. Faulkner said in his resignation statement: "We have seen the life of our province ruined."

Referring to massive demonstrations of Protestant power over the last few days, including crippling two-day general strike, Mr. Faulkner warned: "There will be other occasions and ways to demonstrate the strength of

In the bomb blast blamed on Protestants today, the intended victim, Mr. Cooper, a member of the suspended provincial Parliament, said he was lured to his bomb-rigged car by a telephone

Police Post Attacked

At Belleek, the cross-border battle between British soldiers and snipers lasted for an hour. Four gunmen opened up with automatic weapons on the police post at Belleck Troops, backed by several Scout cars mounting heavy machine guns, fired back at the gunmen hidden in thick-

Mr. Faulkner, in his speech to-day, promised to "deal openly" with Mr. Whitelaw but said he would not cooperate with the Whitelaw advisory commission representing all shades of political opinion in Vister.

Urging respect for the law, the 51-year-old Protestant politician said: "Whether we like it or not, the new administration has now become the law of the land. If we do not accept this, we will sink to the level of that rabble who for years past proclaimed civil rights but recognized no civil obligations."

Saying he now spoke "as leader of the Unionist party," he declar-ed that the bond between North-ern Ireland and Great Britain had been "sealed by blood and sacrifice on both sides."

"No new system can be made to work without our willing cooperation. We shall not be truculent or unreasonable. We shall make a constructive con-

"Above all, let us insure we. never descend to violence or intimidation," Mr. Faulkner said. It is reported that Mr Faulkner, who entered politics in 1949 and held two cabinet posts be-fore becoming prime minister for a year and a week, will seek a seat in the British Parliament.

China Assails U.S. Halt of Peace Parley

First Direct Attack Since Nixon's Visit

PEKING, March 30 (Reuters). In its first direct denunciation of the United States since President Nixon visited Peking a month ago. Peking today strongly criticized the U.S. move to suspend the Vietnam peace talks in

A commentary by the official New China News Agency and an article in the party newspaper, People's Daily, by the authoritative source who signs himself "Commentator," described as a false display the current observance of a U.S. week of national concern for prisoners of war and Americans missing in action.

The news agency commentary said that Americans were prisoners or missing solely because of a U.S. war of aggression in Viet-

"If the United States really has: any 'concern' for the prisoners of war, and really wants to re-lieve their families of suffering. it should immediately end its war of aggression, pull out all its aggressor troops cease war Viet-namization and all support for the South Vietnamese Nguyen Van Thieu clique," the commen-

Commentator's article in People's Daily said the U.S. week of concern was a pretense. Top Official's Views

Commentator is understood here to be a top official of the Chinese party and government and his articles are regarded as authoritative statements of the Chinese position on foreign pol-

The article said that the U.S. government had tried to enlist public opinion for its position in Vietnam by playing "all kinds of tricks, trying vainly to divert public attention and has even arbitrarily suspended the Paris talks on the Vietnam question.

The article went on to condemn strongly the U.S. position on Indochina. Since President Nixon's visit,

China has been critical of U.S. policy in Indochina, but only in statements issued in support of Hanoi's criticism of Washington.

1st Gunship Lost by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) siles, and the Air Force has taken special defensive counter-measures recently.

Hanei Artillery

SAIGON, March 30 (UPI) -North Vietnamese troops made a rare use of heavy artillery guns sible attempt to knock out South Vietnam's vital northern defensive line. Pield reports said the fighting

might be the heaviest in Indochina in a year as the North Viet-namese bombarded five key South Vietnamese positions below the DMZ and tried to storm three others in coordinated attacks. The reports said some U.S. advisers at DMZ outposts were caught in the clashes.

U.S. officers returning from the region said every available U.S. F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber was used to batter North Vietnamese artillery positions. They declined to say whether any of the American warplanes bombed above the

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese infantry today clashed with a North Vietnamese force in the seventh big battle this month in mountains between Laos and the

Air, Artillery Support

The fighting, in Thus Thien Province, involved a South Victnamese battalion and an unknown-sized force of North Vietnamese. It lasted for several hours and the Saigon troops were supported by artillery from a nearby government base and fighter-bombers, a Saigon mili-tary spokesman said. He reported 65 Communists killed for the loss of eight South

Vietnamese dead and 25 wounded. The spokesman also reported another mountain battle today further south, in Kontum Province, near the joint border with Laos and Cambodia.

A company of government paratroopers spotted a North Vietnamese battalion in the jungle border area nine miles south of Dak To. In the fighting which followed, 25 Communists were killed, five paratroopers were killed and another five wounded,

It was the first major contact in this area since South Viet-namese and American intelligence reported North Vietnamese troop movements eastward across the Central Highlands at the beginning of the year.

U.S. officials reported that six flights of B-52 bombers struck at North Vietnamese staging areas in the Central Highlands in one of the most concentrated air

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SOUTH POLE OBSERVATORY—Unmanned Antares watchtower perched on 15-foot tubular pyramid new McMurdo station in the desolate south polar continent takes readings of local conditions and radios the back to Stanford University scientists in California via satellite. The observatory, developed by the Stanford group, is starting its first full year of test with instruments. If successful, a network of such observatories may be set up throughout Antarctics.

As W. Berliners Cross Over

East Germans Pressure Bon On Pacts—Cite Wall Accord

BERLIN, March 30 (UPI).-The East Germans told West Germany today to ratify the nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland if it wants to keep the Berlin wall open for family

They warned that the Big Four ambassadors' agreement on opening the wall would go into

effect only if the West German pa-liament ratifies the pacts. The East German position was outlined by Neues Deutsch-land, official Communist party newspaper, as West Berliners for the second day passed through nine crossing points in the wall

for holiday reunions with their relations in the East. Members of families separated by the anti-refugee wall laughed and cried as they saw each other again for the first time in six

Neues Deutschland, how Uganda Closes ever, made plain what Western observers had suspected—that the East Germans decided to open the wall for West Berliners for seven days to create a favorable atmosphere for the West German parliamentary debates on the nonaggression pacts. The ratification vote is scheduled for

The newspaper said it hoped the East German "good-will gesture" would have a favoralle effect in the West.

The Big Four ambassadors agreement to lessen tension here that was reached last September gives West Berliners the right to visit the East a total of 30 days

a year.
"The agreement can go into effect only when the treaties with Moscow and Warsaw are ratified," Neues Deutschland said.

Traffic through the wall was slow again today with the main rush scheduled to begin tomor-row, on Good Friday, the beginning of the four-day holiday weekend.

At least 400,000 West Berliners were expected to visit the East for trips of one to three days

U.S. Statement On POW News

PARIS, March 30 (AP).-The U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks today issued a statement concerning frequent visit to Paris by wives or other relatives of American prisoners of war or missing who seek information from Vietnamese Communist officials about their kin

The statement said, "The U.S.; delegation is aware of 147 separate. delegations of U.S. citizens which have come to Paris during the past three years . . . Of these 147 delegations, to our knowledge, only 33 have been granted an interview with a Communist official. The rest have been unable to get satisfactory replies to their requests for appointments ... We know of only one case in which a wife was given information" The statement added: Not content to hold the U.S. POWs as physical hostages, the Commu-nist side has also used the families as emotional hostages."

MRS. CWENDOLLYN HOGUST OF 133 MUSICH MINISTER 10 50 Closely Westcott Road, Princeton, New Jersey, MEW YORK 6 42 Closely of Roland, devoted mother of daughter, OSLO 238 Sensy Runey, and son, Jeffrey, and sister of PARIS. 16 50 Closely Roland, devoted mother of daughter, OSLO 238 Sensy Runey, and son, Jeffrey, and sister of PARIS. 15 50 Closely D.C. Daughter of the late Baron and Roland II 83 Very closely Rev Nork and Vienna. Services on Stouter 11 83 Very closely Rev Nork and Vienna. Services on Stouth 11 83 Very closely ton University Chapel In Her of TUNES. 20 83 Closely ton University Chapel In Her of TUNES. 21 70 Closely the American Cancer Society Roland Roland Rogott, her husband, is affile the American Cancer Society Roland Rospott, her husband, is affile lated with Engelbard Monerals & Warshaw. 8 45 Very Committee. The Berkeley Heights New LURICE II 50 Party Long Chambers II 50 Party Long Chambers II 50 Canada Structure. 15 September 15 Canada Structure. 16 September 15 Chambers II 50 Canada Structure. 17 September 15 Canada Structure. 17 September 15 Canada Structure. 18 September 15 Chambers II 50 Canada Structure. 18 September 15 Cana MRS. GWENDOLYN HOGUST-01.113

DEATH NOTICE

period ends at midnight Treat Today, it took West Be Mayor Klaus Schuetz only minutes to clear East Germ border controls. The mayor said he found s experience a marked conta

before the seven-day vist

to procedures at similar pera of peak Berlin access traffic t the past. As he arrived at the West Ge man border checkpoint of Hele stedt, after a two-hour, 125-mi ride from Berlin, he told newsme his processing by the East Ger

mans was "uncomplicated or rect and quick." But he also said, referring the road's surface, "The stre between the control point in Br lin and here should be repair

Israel's Embassy

KAMPALA, Uganda, Merch (UPI).—President Idi Amia s nounced today that he is det the Israeli Embassy in Kame and giving its staff 10 days

leave Uganda. Gen. Amin said Israels Uganda had been involved "subversive activities." In speech to officers command Uganda's army, air force, pd and penal authority, Gen. in accused Israel of selling his \$7 criment "unreliable" second in aircraft. Political sources they were probably 10 For Magister training jets bulk Israel under the French man

facturer's license. Lrab nations, citing Ugand membership with them in 1 nonaligned group of nations Israel is not a member—begun calling publicly for Up da's aid in their struggle again

The president last week

pelled a 70-member Israeli # sion training Ungandan army its, plus an embassy first sect ry nad his staff. The diploma personnel, the general said in were engaged in "subversite;" tivities" not in Uganda's integration.

The government on Money ordered all Israeli civilians. leave Uganda immediately. Go Israelis are affected by the ous expulsions.

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Thite House Barred Record f Kissinger Talk to Senators

s between presidential security iser Henry A. Kissinger and Senate Foreign Belatio amittee, Senate sources said

ir. Kissinger reportedly agreed a transcript of informal talks members of the committee an intended compromise for committee's insuccessful atpt to require him to testify afficial session. But the White ise, it was said, "overnied" the

resident's 7ar Power • Debated

By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, March 30 YF).—The Senate began de-te yesterday on a bill that its msors contend is necessary to eck the war-making powers of presidency but which the adnistration protests is unconstilonal and unwise.
The legislation would authorize

2 President to use the military ces in certain emergency situa-ns but it specifies that hostils could not be maintained for ere than 30 days without con-

essional approval.

The administration mounted a t-minute lobbying effort ainst the legislation. Its effort luded a letter by Secretary of tte William P. Rogers warning it the bill "would violate the nstitution and far from prenting future military involvent, would increase the likeli-od of such involvement."

Sen. Allott Is Recipient

how The letter, written last Friday Scn. Gordon P. Allott, R., lo, was made public on Capitol
II by the senator and at the ate Department as the debate gan in the Senate.

With the broad bipartisan and cological support behind the il, however, it appeared unlikely at the administration could feat the legislation in the Sen-- 2, although it may well succeed . blocking the measure in the

Among Senate conservatives ni Republicans, the administraon has encountered considerable ifficulty in organizing any opif the principal co-sponsors of ne bill is Sen. John Stennis, D., ss, chairman of the Senate med Services Committee. At is point, according to Republin sources, the administration is lined up only three Repubani—Senators Barry Goldwater Arizona, Roman L. Hruska of Colorado—and one Democrat, in Gale W. McGee of Wyoming.

speak against the bill. All votes have been put off atil next week, largely to ac-mundate Sen. Goldwater, who in California to attend his son's arriage today.

M to Pay U.S. line for Pop-Out pel Windshields

WASHINGTON, March 30 721: — General Motors bas reed to pay a \$90,000 fine r violating federal auto-safety andards on its German-proiced Opel car.

The Transportation Depart-ent charged GM had produced ad imported into the United ates "a large number of Opel us with faulty windshield cuntings."

Tests conducted by the Transrtation Department showed the inciphield in a 1971 Opel Kadett arion wagon "completely sepa-ted" from the car in a 30-mile-1-hour crash into a barrier. Under government standards, least 75 percent of the wind-neld must remain intact after a

l-mile-an-hour crash. The government said GM stag-I its own test after the governlent report was issued and re-

alled 100,000 of the compact

For failing to comply with the steral standard, GM "has agreed by \$90,000 in compromise of civil penalty claim," the Transortation Department said.

Vixon Signs Bill unding Radios

WASHINGTON, Merch 30 AP).—President Nixon today ched a bill authorizing con-nued federal funding for Radio Tee Europe and Radio Liberty ntil June 30.

The President last year ordered halt to CIA funding of the Stions, both located in Munich. nd proposed continued funding Fough the State Department m two more years.

Authorization of \$36 million for le current fiscal year was held P in Senate-House disagreement. 1 agreeing on funding for the mainder of the year ending une 30, Senate and House con-nees promised to consider 8 inther extension.

JASHINGTON, March 30 plant and barred an official com-p).—The White House veto- mittee reporter from a meeting a plan to keep a transcript of on- Thesday between Mr. Kissinger and 11 members of the committee at Taylos House on Lafayette Square near the White

The committee chairman, Sen. J. William Pulbright, D., Ark, acknowledged yesterday that the committee members met with Mr. Kissinger for about 90 minutes Tuesday in a "semi-social" setting. Mr. Kissinger "is a very able advocate of the administration's

policies and presents them: extremely well," Sen. Fulbright said. However, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman said, he cannot regard such a form of informal discussion as "an adequate substitute for the traditional function of the committee in its relations with the executive branch." On Tuesday morning, Mr. Kissinger held a similar informal briefing at the same location with-members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

Transfer of Responsibility

Sen Fullwight told the Senate Tuesday that what has taken place in the Nixon administration is "the transfer... of responsibility for foreign policy from the Department of State to the National Security Council, under the

leadership of Dr. Kissinger ..."
The senator put into the Congressional Record an exchange of correspondence with the White House on the dispute over ques-

tioning Mr. Kissinger.
It showed that on Feb. 10 Sen. Fulbright wrote a "Dear Henry" letter to Mr. Kissinger urging him "to reconsider your earlier. reluctance to appear before the Committee on Foreign Relations," in view of "the wide public exposure you have received as a result of your recent press and television briefings." A reply, dated Feb. 28, came

not from Mr. Kissinger, but from John W. Dean, Counsel to the Mr. Dean wrote that, because

of Dr. Kissinger's position as a member of the President's immediate staff, he will be unable to accept your gracious invitation to appear" before the Senate com-"However," Mr. Dean said, "we

share your belief that the executive and legislative branches should exchange views on foreign policy, and we are confident that such exchanges can be carried out to the fullest extent by the constituted officers of the executive branch.".

What followed was the informal meeting Tuesday but with the White House drawing the line at any transcript to preserve its claim that Mr. Kissinger is exempt from official questioning.

Douglas Assailed as Liar

Berrigan 7 Conspiracy Case Sent to Jury in Harrisburg

By Betty Medsger

rebuttal, asserted that Douglas's

testimony and letters he delivered

on behalf of two defendants, the

Rev. Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were ade-

Father Berrigan, Sister Eliza-

beth and five others are charged

with conspiracy to kidnap presi-dential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, to bomb tunnels under federal

buildings in Washington and to

an FBI agent in a Sept. 1, 1970, memorandum to FBI director J.

Edgar Hoover as an "accomplished

confidence man," was an inmate that year at Lewisburg, Pa., fed-

eral penitentiary, where Father

Berrigan was imprisoned for de-

Defense attorneys argued that

the letters exchanged by the

priest and nun did not show an

agreement to commit any crimi-nal act and that Douglas's testi-

"These are the letters of two

people who cared, and care, very

much for each other," Mr. Clark said. He added that Father Ber-

rigan's discussion in the letters

of actions to protest the Vietnam war were couched in tentative

spirit, trying to impart "strength"

to someone beginning a six-year

He could suffer through Cam-

bodia and Kent State. He could

be tortured and wonder what

would happen if the peace move-

Control Denied

As for whether the priest con-

trolled the many people who raided draft boards in 1970, Mr. Clark

said the priest could not have

exerted such control if he were

outside prison, let alone inside.

Lynch, said that not only "gentle

Father Berrigan" but all seven

defendants were the "gurus" of

the Catholic left. At another point he referred to them as "an

impressively experienced group of

burglars" and portrayed Sister Elizabeth as "not just a vague lady who teaches art at some

the "intellectual" defendants had

" Douglas to serve their

But the chief prosecutor, Mr.

prison term.

ment caved in."

stroying draft records.

mony was not believable.

Douglas, who was described by

raid draft offices.

quate proof of a conspiracy.

yesterday at Boyd F. Douglas jr., the government's chief witness against seven anti-war activists, told the jury that Douglas has "lied to you more times than you and I will ever know."

the trial over to the jury after telling it that the bomb-kidnap

Witness in Angela Davis Trial

Rev. Philip Berrigan, hand-

cuffed, leaving Harrisburg

Prison yesterday for trial.

.By Bob Williams

hostage during the Marin County shootout in August, 1970, said she might have been influenced by the prosecutor to change her testimony about the incident.

Terra Linda, Calif., was the first prosecution witness to testify in the Angela Davis trial. The 28--old black activist is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy for allegedly planning escape and supplying the guns and ammunition used by Jonathan Jackson and three San

Mrs. Graham testified yesterday that after Jackson rose in the Marin County courtroom he pointed what looked like a machine gun and said, "This is it, everybody freeze."

McClain, one of the San Quentin inmates on trial for assaulting a prison guard, told Judge Harold Haley to call the sheriff and tell him to keep the police back so they could escape. McClain took the telephone from the judge, she testified, and said, "They wanted the Soledad Brothers freed or they would kill the judge,"

jurors, assistant district attorney

High Food Prices Still Issue Though Meat Cost Declines

By Fred Farris

(IHT).-A downturn in skyrocketing meat prices was reported today as the administration sought to deflate high food prices as a nolitical issue.

The Agriculture Department reported that live beef cattle and hog prices in the month ending March 15 fell for the first time since last summer. Average prices for all farm products also dropped after a five-month continuing

Only a day after Treasury Secretary John B. Connally predicted, following a meeting with supermarket representatives, that beef and pork prices would come down soon, the government also reported wholesale beef prices vere down about 5 cents a pound.

The Agriculture Department reports, which put wholesale beef prices near last August's pricefreeze level, came on a day that saw these related developments:

• House Democratic leaders outlined a legislative program that they said would overcome Nixon administration "failure" to fight inflation.

• The White House quickly rejected the Democratic leaders' call for a new wage-price freeze, insisting it would meet its goal of halving the inflation rate by the end of this year.

Sen. Gale McGee, D., Wyo. accused the Nixon and the Johnson administrations of ignoring a 1966 report simed at reducing food prices. A member of the commission that drafted the study for the White House, he said both President Nixon and President Johnson "swept the recom-mendations under the rug" be-cause the report blamed meat packers and chain stores for high food prices.

• One of the country's major food chains, Grand Union, announced a 30-day freeze on prices of fresh meat and poultry.

Economist Critical Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, warned that if prices did not start to come down soon he would advocate another freeze. This one, he said. would be expanded to include profits and interest as well as ages and prices. And, testifying at Price Com-

WASHINGTON, March 30 mission hearings, a Harvard economist, Otto Eckstein, also said a new wage-price freeze might be needed if prices continue to climb as much as they did in February.

A member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Ad-visers, Mr. Eckstein said government policies were as much to blame for rising food prices as anything else and urged the Nixon administration to suspend import quotas on fresh fruits, vegetables and meat.

At a news conference today, Speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla., arid House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, La., criticized the administration for economic controls that they said had been harder on wages than prices,

Doomed Killer Wants to Die, But Gets Life

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 30 (AP).—A convicted killer who says he wants to die had his appeal to be hanged rejected by the South Australian State Supreme Court here today.

Dennis Neil Lawrence, 45, a former salesman, contended commutation of the death sentence on him to life imprisonment was invalid as an improper exercise of the royal prerogative of mercy. He has already served 14 months of his life sentence. Under state law a life prison term is generally 20 years. With remission, this can be reduced to 12 years or less.

Lawrence was found guilty of the murder in 1970 of Josef Sommer, an opal dealer at Prospect, South Australia, in an attempt to steal opals worth thousands of dollars to make "a fresh start in life." In an affidavit, Lawrence said: "I regard the sentence of life imprisonment as a less merciful and less compassignate sentence than the sentence of death."

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 80 judge's 2 1/4-hour charge and a one-hour bench conference in (WP).—Former Attorney General which defense counsel tried to get Ramsey Clark, in a final attack the judge to give additional instructions to the jury. Mr. Clark was the last of five defense attorneys to give summations in the case. The chief prosecutor, William S. Lynch, in

Then Mr. Clark said to the nine women and three men: "If you believe him you will go to your last day wondering if you are the last of a long long line of people he has taken in."

Later the government and the defense completed final argu-ments, and today the case went to the jury. Judge R. Dixon Herman turned

conspiracy case "is not a political trial or a trial against the war

The jury retired following the

Hostage in Shootout Admits She Altered Her Testimony

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 30 (WP).—A 50-year-old housewife who was one of the jurors taken

Mrs. Maria Elena Graham of Quentin prison inmates.

Moments later, she said, James

son say, several times, "We want our Soledad Brothers freed. We are the new liberation." In San Quentin The state, in its opening state-

Gary Thomas and Judge Haley

were marched out of the court-

room, she said, she heard Jack-

ment Monday, contended that Miss Davis planned the escape to free George Jackson, a Soledad Brother who was in nearby San Quentin Prison. Under cross-examination by defense counsel Howard Moore, Mrs. Graham admitted that she had not used the phrase "Soledad

Brother" when investigators for the prosecution interviewed her immediately after the shootout and on April 15, 1971. She also admitted that she had not mentioned the statement that she said she beard McLain make after he took the telephone away from Judge Haley. Asked why she had not related

either incident to the investigators, she said, "I wanted so hard to forget the whole thing that it is difficult to remember." Asked if she had been coached

by prosecutor Albert Harris to re-late the incidents, she said, "No one told me what to say." Then under cross-examination

by Mr. Moore, she said, "So, do you want me to admit I was influenced by Mr. Harris?"

Mr. Moore said. "That is correct, isn't it?" She said, "Yes." "Mr. Harris influenced you to recall a matter you previously had not?" Mr. Moore asked. She said, "I suppose so." ."In a left-handed manner you

are agreeing with me?" Mr. Moore asked, and she replied, "Yes." The trial is in its fourth week Both sides presented opening statements earlier this week.

Admits Buying Guns

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 30 (NYT).-Miss Davis, in an emotional declaration of her innocence, admitted yesterday that she had purchased some guns but vigorously denied the charges that she conspired to extort George Jackson's release from

"You may be sure," Miss Davis said, "that at no time will you hear evidence that a gun was bought by me for any criminal intent or purpose." She had bought the guns, Miss Davis added, because she had been threat of death from

extremists for several years. "I needed some kind of protection if I was to live out my years," Miss Davis said. "You will understand," she said at another point, "that for a black person who grew up in the South guns were a normal fact of life."

She further acknowledged that she had a deep love for Jackson but dismissed as "utterly fantas-tic, utterly absurd" the prosecution's contention that such passion drove her to join in the alleged conspiracy.

Surprise Move

Miss Davis's remarks were delivered as she rose in the tiny courtroom here yesterday morning to deliver the opening statement in her own defense. In a move that came as a surprise. she talked for nearly two hours, often with great emotion, and promised the jury of eight women and four men that once they heard all of the evidence in the case, she was confident their verdict would be not guilty.

Black Alabama Police

MONTGOMERY, Ala, March 30 (Reuters).—Three blacks yes terday became the first of their race to join the Alabama state police. The Department of Public Salety has been ordered by a federal court to integrate the force until it is 25 percent.



مكنيا في الإهل

federal grand jury here has indicted anti-war activist Leslie Bacon on perjury charges for allegedly lying to a grand jury last year when she denied being inside the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., hours before a bomb exploded in a men's room.

The secret indicament was issued by the grand jury here last Friday. It was made public yesterday by U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin when a summons for Miss Bacon to appear here May 5 was served on her attorneys.

Miss Bacon, then 19, was ar-rested by the FBI in Washington, D.C., as a material witness to the March 1, 1971, explosion in the Senate wing of the Capitol Building. She was taken into custody on April 27 and ordered transferred to Seattle for a grandjury investigation

Sister Elizabeth, he said, was trying to bolster Father Berrigan's She testified three days before the jury and publicly denied she knew anything about the Capitol bombing plot. She and her attorneys called the investigation a government attempt to stifle "And how could he lead any plot from prison?" Mr. Clark asked. "He could not conspire. anti-war sentiment.

Finch to Leave **Nixon Cabinet**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 30 (AP).-Presidential counselor Robert Finch said yesterday that be would leave the Nixon cabinet after the November elections to consider a political future in California

"I've already discussed this with the President," the former California lieute nant governor

He said that he would teach a political science seminar starting next February at Occidental College near Pasadena and a graduate seminar at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Finch, who left California to be Mr. Nixon's first Secretary The government also said that of Health, Education and Welfare, has indicated that he is interest. ed in running for governor

Ellsberg Friend Who Balked Probe Gets Prison Sentence

By Tim O'Brien

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 30 (WP) —Samuel L. Popkin, an assistant professor at Harvard, was sentenced vesterday to up to 18 months in prison for refusing to answer nine questions before a Boston grand jury inves-tigating the Pentagon papers

U.S. District Judge Arthur Garrity freed Mr. Popkin on bail of \$1,000 pending a ruling on an appeal of the case. The ap-

Mr Popkin, 29 an assistant. professor of studies of government, has been a friend and as-sociate of Daniel Ellsberg, who has admitted having leaked the Pentagon papers to news media

Mr. Popkin refused Monday to answer questions dealing with "conversations" and "interviews" with persons possessing the multi-volume Vietnam war study prior to June 13, 1971,

Mr. Popkin, who is an expert

on Vietnam village politics, contends that by answering questions about his sources of information he would jeopardize those sources for future research and violate the confidential relationship between a scholar and hi.

sources of information. Judge Garrity said that his leniency in releasing Mr. Popkin resulted from his finding that "this is not a flagrant contempt of a grand jury requiring the full sanction of the court, If this were an obdurate defiance of the grand jury that would be

another story."

Judge Garrity said Mr. Popkin's argument presented a "highly technical, complicated legal case," warranting Mr. Popkin's temporary release. By statute, Mr. Popkin's appeal must be heard within 30 days.

Judge Garrity said that he

based his decision on Mr. Popkin's refusal to answer questions during six hours before

Laird Exhorts Russia to Destroy Germ Weapons

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 30 UPI .- Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced that the United States has disposed of its germ-warfare stockpiles because they did little to prevent war. He said he hopes the Soviet Union will take steps to do the same. "We have taken the leadership role, as far as the world is concerned, in the destruction of these weapons," Mr. Laird said Tuesday: "I think there is a desire on the part of most nations, and I hope that will include the Soviet Union, to limit this type of

Mr. Laird indicated there may never have been a valid reason for a biological stockpile, but he said the country's chemical-warfare stockpiles should be preserved, because chemicals work quickly and are a better war deterrent.

Mr. Laird toured the Pine Bluff arsenal, the laboratories where the destruction of the country's entire anti-personnel biological-weapon stockpile was

completed last Thursday.

A proposed treaty outlawing biological weapons was approved by the United Nations General Assembly in December and next month will be submitted in Washington, London and Moscow for signature by member nations. It will come into force when 22 nations have signed.

U.S. Fireworks Plant Explodes: 6 Killed

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., March 30 (AP).-Six persons were killed and 11 were injured here today when a series of explosions, followed by fire, ripped through the wooden buildings of a fireworks manufacturing company, authori-

Bridgewater Deputy Fire Chief Arthur Joyce said that six bodies were found in the rubble of the buildings of the Interstate Pyrotechnics Corp.





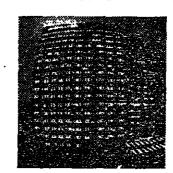
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Lord Rank Dies in Britain; **Built Movie, Theater Empire**

LONDON, March 30 (NYT).-Lord Rank, 83, founder of the Rank Organization, which financed many of the best-known British film productions and operated an extensive chain of theaters in which to show them, died yesterday in a hospitel in Winchester.

Active in many fields, J. Arthur Rank built an economic empire and a fortune estimated as high as \$250 million.

He owned or controlled companies making cameras, radios, television sets, lenses, projection equipment, theater seats and cosmetics. He was also associated with enterprises ranging from milling and insurance to milk bars, publishing companies and newspapers. He was a director



SAINT-TROPEZ LYON

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of about 100 companies and chairman of the board of 25.

He was born on Dec. 23, 1888, in Hull Yorkshire. His father. a deeply religious Methodist, had transformed the inheritance of a Yorkshire grain mill into a large flour industry.

At 17 the youth left school and went into his father's business as a junior clerk. During World War I, he was a sergeant in a field ambulance unit in France, then rose to artillery captain. After the war he managed some of his father's mills and taught a Sunday school.

In 1935 he helped finance the production of "The Turn of the Tide," a documentary about Yorkshire fishing villages. Although it won a prize at the Venice film festival, there was not much interest in exhibiting the film. Mr. Rank soon bought a theater in

London in which to show it. The British film industry was then in a chaotic state, unable to meet the competition of Hollywood, which was accounting for

most of Britain's screen fare. With C. M. Woolf, a theaterchain operator, Mr. Rank acquired several small theater circuits and oegan production on a small scale. By the 1940s his companies were reportedly doing nearly \$200 million business annually.

His movies featured British stars and were preceded by the trademark of a bronzed man slowly hitting a huge gong with a loog hammer.

As the years went by and movies gave way to television, he diversified his operations; some

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Obituaries

Gabriel Heatter, 82, of Radio: 'There's Good News Tonight'

Newscaster Gabriel Heatter, 82, whose trademark phrase "Ah, there's good news tonight," was known to millions of Americans died today at the Miami Heart Institute.

He retired from his radio network news show in 1965 and moved to Miami Beach, where he conducted a local television show for a few years. In addition to his regular news program, he had also been the host for radio's "We the People" program,

J. Arthur Rank

movie houses became halls, bingo

In 1952 he merged with Hovis &

McDougall, a manufacturer of

bread and flour, to form Ranks-

Hovis-McDougall, a conglomerate chiefly in the food and entertain-

Lord Rank was created a baron

in 1957. He retired five years later as chairman of the con-

Wrong Way Corrigan's

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP).—The body of William Roy

Corrigan, 22, son of transatlantic

pilot Douglas (Wrong Way) Cor-

rigan, was found in the wreckage

of a small plane on Catalina

Island yesterday, authorities re-

ported. Wreckage of the Cessna-150, missing since March 21, was

discovered by two young hikers. The body of a passenger, Roger

Powell, 26, also was found. Young

Corrigan had 300 hours of flight

The elder Corrigan, now 66,

gained fame in 1938 when he flew a J-6 Curtiss Robin to Ireland

after he was refused permission

to do so by federal authorities.

On landing in Ireland, he ex-

plained nonchalantly that his

compass "must have jammed"

and caused him "to fly the wrong

Son Is Dead in Crash

glomerate and became president.

pariors or bowling alleys.

ment fields.

experience.

Much of Mr. Heatter's reputation derived from his coverage of the 1936 execution of Bruno Hauptmann, kidnapper of the Charles A. Lindbergh baby.

"I'd covered his trial for seven weeks, then the night of the execution came," he recalled. was on the air for one hour and one minute without interruption and without any notes. I just talked on"

Recalling his 35 years with the Mutual Broadcasting System, he once said proudly, "I never had

Hai Roach jr.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 30 (AP).—Hel Roach jr., 53, former president of Hal Roach Studios and former chairman of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., died yesterday in a hospital here.

The Hal Roach Studios, which his father founded in 1919 and which the younger Roach took over in 1955, were sold in 1958 after a series of business setbacks. The younger Roach filed for bankruptcy in 1962. His father said in 1980, "What

\$6.5 million in four months." The younger Roach produced such television series as "My Little Margie," "Fireside The-ater," "Life of Riley," "Blondie," "Topper," "Duify's Tavern" and

happened was that my son lost

"Amos 'n' Andy."

MIAMI, March 30 (UPI). - Roach was fined \$500 in 1960 after pleading no contest in a charge of having violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act. He and two other Mutual officials were charged in an indictment with accepting \$759,000 to feed into the network propaganda favorable to the Dominican Republic. In levying the fine, Judge Joseph R. Jackson told Mr. Roach

Francis B. Sayre sr.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Francis B. Sayre sr., dip-lomat, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson and father of

the dean of the Washington

Sayre was named adviser to the

In 1933, while serving as direc-

tor of the Harvard Institute of

Criminal Law, Mr. Sayre was

named an assistant secretary of state by President Franklin D.

Roosevelt. He continued in the

post until 1939, when he was ap-

pointed high commissioner of the Philippines. In 1942, he was evac-

uated from the Philippines by

John K. Starkweather

(NYT).—John K. Starkweather,

31, a governor of the New York

Stock Exchange from 1940 to 1944

and mayor of Scarsdale from

1942 to 1945, died yesterday in

In 1933 he formed an invest-

ment banking firm, Starkweather

Co., serving as its president until

1937 and then as senior partner

intil its dissolution when he re-

White Plains Hospital.

SCARSDALE, N.Y., March 30

age of 86

ambassador there.

he had been the victim of Alexander L. Guterman, who received the money as president of Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski

Court in Brussels **StiffensPenalty in** Attack on Heath

Cathedral, died yesterday at the BRUSSELS: March 30 (UPI) -The Brussels Appeals Court yes-After five years as an assistant terdsy stiffened the sentence of Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski, who doused British Prime Minister professor of law at Harvard, Mr. King of Siam and, in 1925, U.S. Edward Heath with ink two months ago.

> Miss Kwiatkowski, 31, a German-born psychologist, last month was sentenced by a district court to six months in jail, but half the sentence was suspended. She appealed that verdict.

> The Appeals Court confirmed the sentence and repealed the suspension, making it a straight six-month prison term.

Miss Kwiatkowski had been found guilty of damaging private property, because she ruined Mr. Heath's suit, and of forging pressaccreditation forms to get into Brussels's Egmont Palace, where Mr. Heath was to sign Britain's treaty of accession to the Common Market.

Justifying the stiffer sentence, Appeals Court president "Journalism is an important profession and it is very dishonest to try to abuse it."

Bangladesh Planning to Try 1.000 Pakistanis Late in Year

DACCA, March 30 (NYT) - would be reaching the point The Bangiadesh government plans no return to try more than 1,000 Pakistam Bangiade military prisoners for war crimes and expects to begin the trials by the end of the year, official Bengali sources disclosed yester-

Giving details of the trial plans for the first time, the government sources said that the top Pakistani prisoners, Lt. Gen. AAK. Niszi and Maj. Gen. Rao Farman Ali Khan, would be among those

Gen. Niazi was the Pakistani military commander in East Pakistan, now independent Bangla-desh, and Gen. Farman Ali was his top aide.

They and their approximately 70,000 soldiers surrendered to Indian-Bengali command last Dec. 16 after a two-week war that followed eight months of Bengali guerrilla activity. About 20,000 peramilitary personnel and West Pakistani civilians also surrendered and all are being held in prisoner-of-war camps in India, New Delhi has agreed to turn over any prisoner against whom Bangladesh presents convincing evidence of guilt.

The West Pakistani military crackdown began last March, in an attempt to crush the popularly elected Bengali autonomy movement. According to conservative estimates, the army and its civilian collaborators, during the nine months of occupation, killed at least several hundred thousand Bengalis—and possibly a million or more. Atrocities and rape were

Pakistani's new President, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who is facing mounting public pressure to get the Pakistani soldiers home, has contended that the prisoners are solely an Indian responsibility. Accusing India and Bangladesh of using the prisoners as blackmail to win concessions from Pakistan at eventual peace talks.

President Bhutto said a few days

ago that if Bangladesh put Pak-

istani soldiers on trial for war

crimes, "then I am afraid we

crimes trials are necessary assuage the passion for reven among the Bengalis. Indian Initiative

NEW DELHI, March 30 (6 —Indian Foreign Minister Sun Singh will leave here tomor on an unscheduled trip to shanistan and Russia, which servers here interpreted as here a bearing on the resumption talks with Pakistan

Bangladesh feels that

Mr. Singh has negotiated on with Pakistan, sometimes 1 Mr. Bhutto, who was leading Pakistani delegation when he Foreign Minister.

EEC-Iceland Talks

On Trade Deadlocke BRUSSELS, March 30 (187) Trade talks between Iceland Common Market counties of deadlocked restorder is determined its determined to extend its fishing the country of the country o ircm 12 to 50 miles after Ser The European Economic of

munity has offered a free to agreement involving tariff retions on Icelandic fresh a frozen fish exports only on to dition the limits extension the is removed.

Thorhallur Asgeirsson, Icelan chief negotiator, said this co tion was "entirely unacceptation adding that the talks had me no progress at all. He said the Reykjavik government in recently endorsed its decision

Cobra Bite Kills German PASSAU, W. Germany, Man 30 (AP).—A 46-year-old and breeder died from a king coin bite after a serum, apparently to old, failed to counteract the m son, police reported. Police

Alois Schwiewager died Trees

aboard a German military h

copter taking him to Frankie

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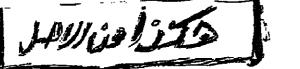
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Without Compensation

Chilean Party Urges Allende To Confiscate ITT Holdings

By Terri Shaw

(WP).—One of the parties in Chile's ruling coalition has proposed that the government con-fiscate without compensation ITT's share in the Chilean Telephone Co. Jaime Gazmuri, secretary of

the Popular Action Movement, said in a telephone interview that he made a formal proposal yes-terday to President Salvador Allende that III's 70-percent share. in the telephone company be taken over through a "constitu-tional reform."

The Popular Action Movement originally suggested a takeover of the ITT share of the telephone company several days ago upon learning of reports by columnist Jack Anderson that ITC had plotted to prevent Mr. Allende

from taking office.

Mr. Gazmuri said that Mr. Allende was "very interested" in the proposal. The Popular Action Movement leader said that he was sure his party's position would be supported by all the other parties in the government coalition and that he hoped for a decision by next week.

Support Indicated Informed sources in Washington said that the Popular Action Movement's proposal did seem to have considerable support within

the coalition. Under the proposal Mr. Gaz-muri said, the measure con-fiscating the ITT holdings would have to be approved by the Chilean Congress, which is dominated by opposition parties.

The Chilean government is already running the telephone company and has been negotiating to buy ITT's share. The international conglomerate has asked \$153 million for its share of the company, while the government has estimated that it is worth about \$25 million.

Aside from its share in the telephone company. ITT has a controlling interest in two Sheraton hotels, an electronics plant and an international telex-telegraph

Bonn, Beirut Agree To Resume Relations

BONN March 30 (UPI).-West Germany announced today that it was resuming diplomatic rela-tions with Lebanon after seven years. The Foreign Ministry said

as soon as possible.

Lebanon was one of 10 Arab countries that broke formal ties with West Germany in 1965 after it established diplomatic relations with Israel Pive have now

WASHINGTON, March 30 service in Chile. The corporation has estimated the value of all its holdings in Chile at \$170 million. Meanwhile, Mr. Anderson said today that the Central Intelligence Agency wanted to stop Mr. Allende from taking office because it feared that Chile would become a Communist base for sturing up revolution throughout South America.

Liberation Center He said that secret intelligence reports claimed that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro had turned his embassy in Santiago into "the principal Cuban center for support of Letin-American liberation movements."

Mr. Anderson quoted the reports as saying that the Cuban Embassy provided financial and logistical support and guidance to subversive groups operating in other Latin-American countries. President Allende, through lesser government officials has apparently given his approval for

Chile," the purported documents The U.S. government has disavowed any intention of trying to stop Mr. Allende from becoming

Cuba to maintain contact with

subversive elements in

Mr. Anderson said that, according to the secret CIA documents, the chief of the Cuban liberation team at the embassy in Chile is Manuelo Martinez Galan.

Veteran Officer Mr. Galan has the code name Manolo, Mr. Anderson said, and "is a veteran Communist intelligence officer who is reportedly in charge of all claudestine ac-

tivities in the Santiago embassy." The columnist said that the Latin-American section of Cuba's Special Directorate for Liberation -- "whose mission is to foment Communist revolution around the world'-is headed by a man known as Ariel, otherwise identified as Juan Carretero Ibanez and Ruben Cabrera Marquez. Mr. Anderson said that Ariel

directed Ernesto (Che) Guevara's guerrilla operations in Bolivia. He said that, according to the CIA report, the presence of Manolo and Ariel in Santiago, "are indications of the importance attached to the continued Cuban government interests and active support of the export of the revolution."

Mr. Anderson said that the CIA also reported that, until President Allende allowed the Cuban Embassy into Santiago, Paris was "the principal center concerned with providing various types of support to Latin-American liberation movements."



STEP RIGHT UP-The Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus has come to New York and the "Greatest Show on Earth" would not be complete without this parade along West 33d St. to Madison Square Garden.

Dun & Bradstreet and a Top Official Named in Housing Scandal Charge

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., and one of Court Judge Orrin Judd. its vice-presidents were named yesterday in the filing of 11 indictments stemming from a federal grand jury investigation of a \$200 million foreclosure scandal concerning slum housing mortgages insured by the Federal

Housing Authority. The indictments, opened in Brooklyn Federal Court, contained about 500 counts. They named the prestigious credit-rating firm; the Eastern Service Corp., a mortgage-lending firm; eight real estate companies, and 40 individuals, including eight current and former FHA officials.

Others named in the indictments include mortgage bankers, lawyers and realtors. The sealed indictments were

4 Die in Brazil Blast

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 30 (AP).-Three violent explosions ripped through an oil refinery here yesterday, killing at least four workers and leaving 16 others gravely burned and injured,

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP) .- ordered opened by U.S. District

U.S. Attorney Robert Morse said the charges include bribery, conspiracy, and filing of false statements.

Dun & Bradstreet and its vicepresident, Arthur Prescott, were named in 24 counts alleging false statements. Dun & Bradstreet was accused

of confirming information in credit claims accompanying mortgage applications while knowing it was false, inaccurate and incomplete."

Anthony Accetta, the assistant U.S. attorney who led he sixmonth investigation, said that as a result of the alleged conspiracy. FHA-insured mortgages on an estimated 2,500 homes, mostly in slum areas of Queens and Brook-

lyn, were foreclosed in 1970-71, The government attorney said aut.orities anticipate an equal number of foreclosures during the next two years, bringing to \$200 million the amount of mortgage insurance the FHA would have to pay out to reimburse mortgage

BBC Decrees Reduction in TV Violence

Producers Told Not to Glorify It

LONDON, March 30 (NYT) .-The British Broadcasting Corp. yesterday told television producers to cut down on violence in programs and to make sure that when it was presented that it "sharpened and did not blunt the sensitivity of the viewer."

"Violence ought not be pre-sented in ways which might glorify it or present it as a proper solution to interpersonal conflicts," the publicly owned broadcasting network said in a new code issued to producers. The guidelines are the result of a recent BBC survey into the effects of TV violence.

Specifically, the BBC warned producers about the effect of violence on young viewers, It stressed the importance of not having "goodies" perform actions that might appear cruel, however honorable the intentions. Evidence that children more readily copied the bad actions of good characters than those of bad characters was cited.

Details to Shun

Details of fights and weapons should be avoided, the code said, warning against the use of knives, broken bottles, karate chops in fights and the locking up of prisoners in empty rooms or cellars. It added that "cruelty to children is to be sparingly portrayed."

Generally, violence is not as prevalent in British TV productions as in programs made in the United States. On the other hand, nudity is quite common on

late-night television here. [David Attenborough, director of programs, said in the guidelines that news programs present the most difficulty for the reduction of portrayals of violence, Reuters reported. The new code, replacing one written 12 years ago, tells news-program producers to make sure that the purpose in portraying violence is "sufficiently important to out-weigh the objections which its use might evoke from some parts of the audience."]

French-Israeli Pact

PARIS. March 30 (AP) .-France and Israel signed a scientific and technical cooperation agreement yesterday, the French Foreign Office announced In the area of culture, it was agreed that the Comédie-Française would give five performances in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem in 1972 and that Paris would be host to a contemporary art show from

Cars to Be Banned by Stages

Rome to Have Free Transit at Rush Hours

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, March 30 (NYT),-The Rome city government announced today that bus and streetcar fares would be permanently abolished during rush hours beginning April 15.

The municipal government said that it would also soon submit a plan to the city council calling for gradual banning of all private motor traffic from the historic

The two measures, designed to complement each other, aim at relieving the congestion in downtown Rome by luring and forcing private motorists back to the public transit system.

The city government decided

EEC Agency Urged to Fight **Rhine Pollution**

BRUSSELS, March 30 (UPI) .-The European Common Market should set up a Rhine Pasin agency to fight increasing pollution of the river which the existing international commission is unable to stop, a report by the executive commission said.

"We are forced to recognize that the international commission lacks the adequate intervention powers to efficiently fight the pollution of the Rhine," said the report drawn up by the commissioner for science and vironment, Altiero Spinelli.

"The commission deems necessary that a European Rhine Basin agency be set up and that, apart from member countries which desire to join it. Switzerland also be invited to join," the report said.

The report, which was sent to the council of ministers for further action, includes proposals harmonize national tion for protection of the environment, a timetable for specific action and development of jointly

Gunter Quits To Run As an Independent

LONDON, March 30 (UPI).-Ray Gunter, Labor minister in the last Labor party government, today resigned the parliamentary seat he has held for 14 years. He has indicated that he will seek the seat as an independent.

Mr. Gunter, 62, who represented London's South Ward, resigned from the Labor party's parliamentary contingent earlier this year after refusing to join the party vote against the govern-ment bill taking Britain into the European Common Market.

free-ride program on April 15 between 6 and 9:30 a.m. every weekday. Later, a daily afternoon period is to be fixed during which passengers will not have to pay

any fores on buses and streetcars. The announcement that Rome's traffic revolution, heatedly discussed for several months, is to start in little more than two weeks came at a time when traffic jams, exhaust pollution and noise here seem worse than ever.

Easter shopping trips to the business center by Romans living on the capital's outskirts, a strike of many service-station attendants forcing motorists to make long detours and the seasonal influx of large tourist buses and motorized visitors from the Italian provinces and abroad have all conspired to increase this city's traffic chaos.

The proposed no-fare program

was preceded by a test from last Dec. 30 to Jan. 7 during which all bus and streetcar fares, averaging 8 cents a ride, were suspended. The nine-day experiment resulted in an increase in passengers of the municipal transit system by almost 50 percent while it lasted. Critics of the no-fare plan point out that the new passengers during the nine-day test included many joyriding young-

The traffic commissioner, Luigi Pallottini, a Socialist, told the city government yesterday that he would make recommendations to the municipal council regarding car owners living in down-

Oleo Estate Heir In U.S. Is Cleared Of Arson Charge

NORWALK, Conn., March 30 (AP).—Oleomargarine heir Michael J. Brody, 23, who once offered to give away millions, has been freed of arson charges in the burning of a mansion where he lived. He still is charged with threatening the life of President

Mr. Brody first made headlines in 1970 when he offered to give away \$26 million to help the poor and further peace. His hometown bank refused to honor his checks, saying that there wasn't enough money in the account.

Relatives later said that his inheritance from the fortune amassed by his grandfather, J.F. Jelke, was more like \$1 million.

His lawyer. Emanuel Margolis, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Roeder said yesterday that Mr. Brody is being treated at the Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan and has been under psychiatric care since he was arrested in December. The arson charge was dismissed Monday.

inner-city residents-an estimated 200,000 out of a population of nearly 3 million for all of Rome -will be allowed to park their cars in some streets and squares.

All Others Banned

All other private vehicles are to be banned, by stages, from the two-square-mile area of downtown Rome between the Colosseum and the Pianza del Popolo, the Via Veneto and the Tiber.

The city promises to buy new buses and make sure that public transit to and across the central districts is quick, punctual and at short intervals. Central Rome lacks a subway system. The first line of a proposed network, crossing the city from southeast to northwest, is now being built and will not function before 1975.

The new traffic commissioner announced also the creation of large parking lots on the out-skirts. Under a park-and-ride system, motorists will be able to leave their cars in the outlying lots and travel to the center without having to pay fares on streetcars and buses at any time if they can show a parking receipt.

The city council has yet to decide how the projected traffic revolution is to be financed.

Russians Want East Germans in UN Conference

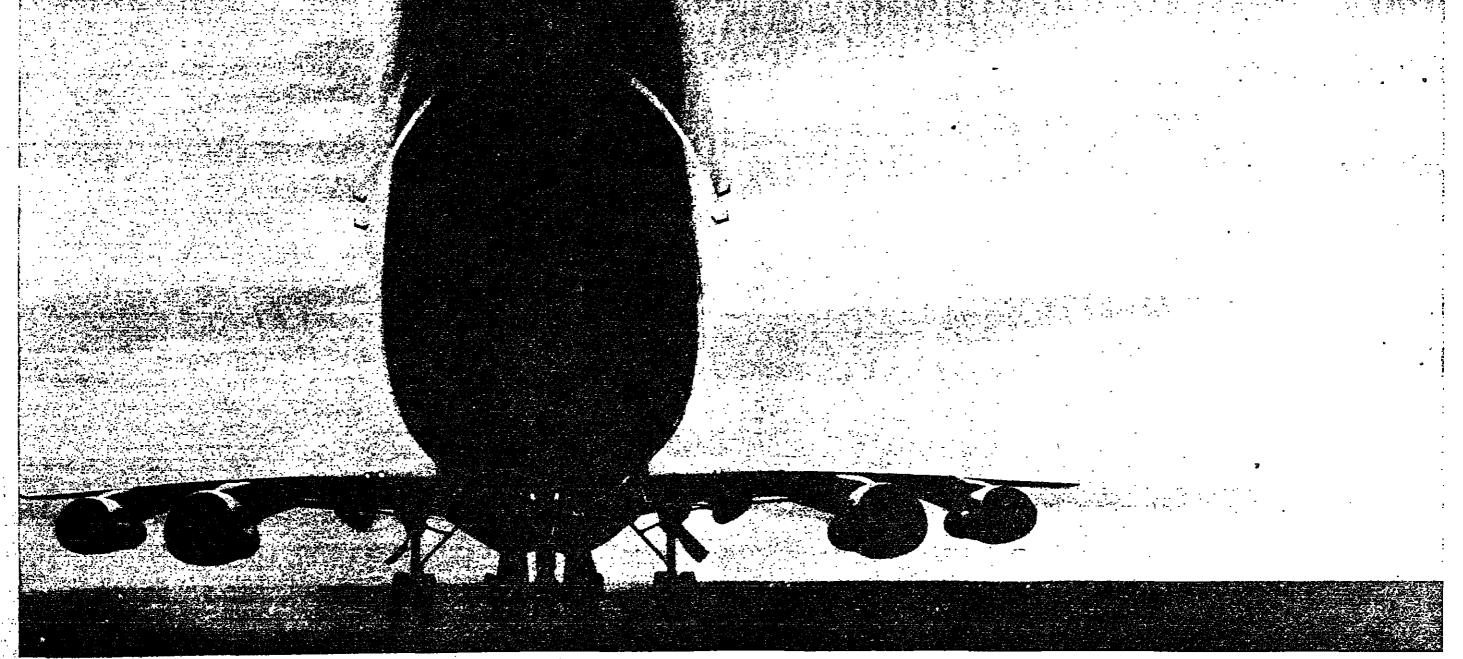
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 30 (AP) - Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik announced here today that the Soviet Union would boycott the UN conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm June 5-16 unless the exclusion of East Germany is re-

At a news conference, Mr. Malik charged that the "Western troika"-Britain, France and the United States—had "imposed" on the last General Assembly a decision that barred East Germany by limiting invitations to members of the United Nations and specialized agencies. He said the western countries e try-ing to "stress the supposedly unequal legal position of the Federal

Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic." "But there is absolutely no ground, legal or otherwise, for that," he added. He said East Germany was fully sovereign and equal with West Germany and therefore entitled to participate

in the conference on the same

The assembly's formula involves an invitation to West Germany, which belongs to all the specialized agencies, but not to East Germany, which belongs to none of them. Neither Germany is a UN member.



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We're as big as an airline should be.

Page 6-Friday, March 31, 1972 *

Farmers and the Assembly Line

Mr. Nixon's economic plan was launched, everyone tiptoed around the question of food prices. It seemed to be assumed that if the worker on the assembly line would exercise restraint, and the management of the line would do the same with his prices, all would be well. Then the prices of food, especially of beef and pork, began to escalate, and the public suddenly realized that something more fundamental than industrial wages or prices was involved.

Of course, at decision-making levels, food, and those who produce, process and sell it, were not ignored. The farmer, for all the technological changes which have affected his occupation, still has a very important impact upon economics and politics. He has been a key figure in the arguments afflicting the Common Market, both among the original Six and the prospective additional four. In the United States, falling farm incomes during a time of general inflation had disturbed the administration, and there was an obvious tendency to regard the initial increases in farm product prices with complacency. But as the prices passed through their inevitable multiplication by processing and distributing costs, with markups all along the line, the consumer was hit

There are a number of reasons why the control of food prices is difficult. For one thing, although most food supplies come from the Kulaks of modern agriculture—the wast farms, grazing lands and orchards of the farmer as big businessman—the tradition of the family farm and its values dies from the ground up.

It is a curious fact that when Phase 2 of hard. To affront that tradition, however watered down by subsidies and transformed by technology, is politically dangerous and offensive to many, in Europe as well as in the United States.

> Moreover, there are practical differences in the way. Food supplies can be diverted to a black market more readily than manufactured goods. Farmers can control the acreages they plant, the animals they feed, the fruit they pick, more readily than manufacturers can determine their own factory output-or at least with less public awareness. And weather conditions and plant and animal health are frequently beyond anyone's control. Glut or scarcity can thus result from a variety of factors not responsive to government regulation.

> This, doubtless, explains why the processors and distributors of foodstuffs, rather than the producers, are the initial targets of administration pep-taiks, and veiled threats of controls. This may also explain why Secretary of the Treasury Connally was so eloquent in explaining that meat prices had already peaked and were declining, because of "normal cyclical fluctuations."

> The administration's concern, both about food prices for the consumer, and farm income, is understandable. Low farm income could represent a real political threat. Mounting food prices, on the other hand, would inevitably bring pressure upon wage levels, and then upon the prices of manufactured goods and all manner of services. Phase 2 could thus collapse-not from the reasons assigned by George Meany or Ralph Nader, but from a thrust that is literally

Ulster: Signs of Spring?

It is too early to be optimistic about Northern Ireland but there are encouraging developments in the aftermath of the suspension of the Stormont government. Even William Craig, leader of the extremist Ulster Vanguard, has implored the Protestant majority to confine its actions to boycotts, strikes and civil disobedience, rather than engage in violence.

Mr. Craig's course is still too extreme, however, for the Rev. Ian Paisley, once the symbol of Protestant resistance to concesgions for the Catholic minority. In a surprising turnaround, Mr. Paisley now calls Mr. Craig "the voice of folly," and warns Unionists against "a course of absolute catastrophe." However, one great disappointment on the Unionist side is former Prime Minister Faulkner's decision to line up with his old enemy. Mr. Craig, in urging noncooperation with the new British Minister

for Ulster, William Whitelaw, In nationalist and Catholic ranks, the biggest letdown is the opposition to Britain's new policy from the Civil Rights Association. If CRA leaders had joined the Social Democratic and Labor party in offering cooperation to Mr. Whitelaw, they could have isolated any Irlsh Republican Army factions bent on continuing their terrorism. It is evident that if the IRA continues to bomb and terrorize it will risk alienating the areas where it has heretofore found protection and

If Mr. Faulkner foolishly follows Mr. Craig's leadership he may find many Unionists defecting to the moderate Alliance party, in which Protestants and Catholics are working together to build a new kind of politics for the province. Ulster remains a long way from Tipperary; but despite the Protestant strike and demonstration and the continuation of sporadic violence there are grounds for hope where none existed even

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Protecting Diplomats

was showered with blood by a young Jewish Defense League militant at a Washington reception recently, Ambassador George Bush went before a congressional committee to plead for legislation making it a federal crime to harass or attack foreign diplomats in this country. Some such action is imper-

Last October, shots were fired through the window of an apartment at the Soviet Mission in New York, where four children were sleeping. Though no one was injured, the incident sparked an angry uproar in the General Assembly and anguish in Washington. Such acts of violence by impassioned

On the morning after a Soviet diplomat and irresponsible citizens sully the reputation of the United States, compromise American diplomacy, impede the work of the UN and are totally counter-productive.

> The proposed legislation should act both as deterrent and as aid in apprehension. Additional action is needed, however, to extend direct federal protection to UN diplomats; such protection is already provided for foreign missions in Washington. Providing it for delegates to the UN is obviously beyond the capacity of New York's hardpressed police force; it is a clear and necessary responsibility of the federal govern-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Wallace Phenomenon

The realization is slowly dawning that George Wallace's campaign slogans and speeches deal with matters of deep concern to a broad segment of "Middle America." He articulates a dim but widespread feeling of disgruntlement and frustration shared by a large group of people who feel themselves threatened, lost and forgotten and who are trying to draw attention to themselves by voting for the Alabama governor in the primaries. Wallace is a primitive demagogue, far better at campaigning than he would be at governing. He is a decidedly poor governor of his state. No one can imagine him in the White House. But he should not be shrugged off as a "terrible simplificateur."

The Wallace phenomenon is based on a problem-complex which must be taken serionly. At the same time, however, the

frightened people now drawing analogies with Hitler are not doing justice to the situation. In more than just its political institutions, America is a land of forces and counterforces-Wallace himself is a manifestation of this. America's pluralism may be compared to a system of dams which manages to break flash floods sooner or later, usually sooner.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). Mintoff and NATO

It is just nine months since Dom Mintoff became prime minister of Malta. In that time he has tripled the rent for the island bases. That is not a bad payoff for being persistently loud-mouthed and bloody-minded-even if Britain's NATO allies are footing

most of the bill. -From the Sun (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 31, 1897

WASHINGTON-Negotiations are in progress between Secretary Sherman and the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, looking to a change of the regulations for the preservation of the seals during the summer. Secretary Sherman is anxious to obtain the extension of the closed zone to 200 miles and the closed season to include the months of May, June, July and August. The condition of the seals seems to be very serious.

Fifty Years Ago

March 31, 1922

LONDON-The Irizh conference concluded at 9.30 tonight after an agreement had been signed by all the parties. The text of the pact, as read by Mr. Winston Churchill, provides that by agreement between the government of Northern Ireland and the Provisional Government of Southern Ireland, peace is today declared. And from today the two governments undertake to cooperate in every way to restore and uphold peaceful conditions.



No Gresham's Law for Ideas

By C. L. Sulzberger

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—American university students seem more relaxed and tolerant today than two or three years ago, less tense, less hysterical and less given to violent protest against governmental policies with which they disagree or against intellectuals associated with such policies. Both the amount of protestation and the novelty of its expression on campuses have lessened and this produces an atmosphere of relative détente.

Such, at any rate, is the impression conveyed by a long talk with Derek Curtis Bok, Harvard University's personable president, a tall, lank man whose youthful manner is not in the least hampered by crutches and a plaster cast encompassing one ankle after a mishap playing basketball.

Bok is modest about trying to overdraw conclusions from his own necessarily limited laboratory of observation. Yet the prestige and size of Harvard and its position in the educational establishment give its experience special importance. And Harvard's president finds a decline in the student activism of the late 1960s, primarily concerned with world affairs, a decline in the student Cult Personality and more willingness to listen to opposing ideas.

If coming months confirm this broad impression it could have an effect upon the U.S. image abroad. After all, it was the vigor of student and intellectual leadership that crystalized a new national mood and was reflected by eventual shifts in Washington's foreign policy.

"Change has taken place be-cause of a combination of factors," says Bok. "At the height of the Vietnam war there was profound anxiety about that subject and this came to impose a kind of orthodoxy in opinion. Now, to some extent, people have learned from experience that it is dangerous to permit any particular group to establish an orthodoxy of its own. No single group can decide what is or-

"Even Vietnam," he continues, "doesn't explain why student

--Letters_

Washington Winchell?

Cheers for Betty M. Baker of Brussels and her dislike of Jack Anderson (Letters IHT, March 28). This gossip columnist with his saturation slander occasionally hits a target. But his purpose is far removed from that of enlightenment of the public or constructive criticism. Decent people have had enough of this Washington Winchell and it is good to know that readers are also protected by the First

JULIAN D. ROSENBURG.

RFE Results

Horrible: "The CIA helped financing Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe." Not where the cash comes from but what one does with it

is paramount. In short: Support those who defend human rights. Or: Is Shakespeare no longer Shakespeare if published by the

S. D. ABRAMOFF. Rotterdam.

protests took place. After all, they coincided with similar protests by student groups in other countries not involved with Vietnam at all." In Harvard certainly—and

probably in other American universities—there appears to be a less uptight view of people and events. Bok says: "Student opinions seem to be changing. You can now see editorials in their publications drawing a line between disagreement and harassment. There is greater recognition that you should oppose ideas with other ideas, not

with personal attacks. "It is essential that this distinction be understood because free exchange of ideas and information. This is central to universities and to their role in the advancement of knowledge. "I think an upsurge of protest

and activism by students in the late 1960s expressed new ideas but these ideas are now more familiar. Some of them have been tested and discarded. Many students perceive that the problems we face are more complex and that sweeping solutions are less workable than once imagined. Perhaps this has produced more anathy and skepticism today, less of a tendency to divide the world into heroes and blackguards, good and bad solutions. 'Furthermore the Cult of Personality has declined substan-

ways of changing society against great odds.

status quo and reorganizing society is very congenial to students. But I don't think one can say what the effect of all this will be until you see what the present generation of undergraduates will be doing in 10 years time."

Cautious Analysis

some groups seemed determined that bad ideas should drive out

temporary student's view of President Kennedy. There is still talk of men like Mao and Che Guevara because they symbolize

"The idea of overcoming the

The implications of Bok's cautious analysis are important in terms of internal American external expression. A more gentle, thoughtful, exploratory tendency in the mood of the next generation's intellectual leaders could promote evolutionary development of U.S. views while minimizing the fractures inspired by violent revolutionary dis-

Harvard's president is convinced that "good ideas, after all, will drive out bad ideas" and that the present crop of undergraduates accepts this thesis. If proven true by time, this would be a welcome and refreshing change. A version of Gresham's Law (bad money drives out the good) recently prevailed in U.S. campuses where

Visas and Persona Non Grata

The African Style Of Censoring News

By Jim Hoagland

special situation. A comparatively

large number of foreign core.

spondents have chosen it as

For a time, the medding for

eign press was regularly denounced in Kenya's parliament. At one heated public session, the vice.

president, Daniel Arap Moi, no.

ticed an American journalist tal. ing notes in the press galler

and, shaking his fist, worned the

writer that he would be deported if he wrote about the perliamen

On the other hand, journalist

tend to be even more careful a writing about Kenya than they

are about other African countries

They have more to lose in being

Although no reliable scorecasts are available, South Africa has probably used refusal of visas to

try to manage news more system atically than any other county

on this continent. One South

African wrinkle has been to han

not only individual erring corre-

spondents, but also the organiz.

Thus, The New York Time Time magazine and the Britis

Broadcasting Corporation

unable to send any representative

to South Africa for lengthy

periods in the last decade. Now, they are back in, and corre-

spondents from other organiza-

tions—such as Newsweek, The Las

Angeles Times and The Washing

ton Post-have replaced them on

South African Style

In my own case, I found that

the South Africans used a very

distinctive style. Realizing that

they might not be enthusiastic

about some articles I did on a

visit in 1970, I applied three

months in advance for a visa-to

cover the visit of Malawi's President Hastings Kemuzu Bands to

Two months went by without

a word. I queried the Depar-

ment of Interior and was teld

the request was being considered

Two days before the visit began

I sent off more cables, which went unanswered. Finally, the

day after Banda's trip ended, the

reply-paid answer arrived. It was

Other countries (which, like

extreme ends of the African no-

litical spectrum) don't even bober

to refuse visas. They just never answer applications. Guinea is apparently still mulling over my

periodically renewed request, first

made two years and nine months

ago. Congo-Brazzaville apparent-

ly feels that probing by American

or British journalists is suffi-

them, as a class, except to allow

them to transit at the airport

necessarily a guarantee of any-

thing if somebody in a particular

government has it in for you

Stanley Meisler of The Los An-

geles Times showed up in Zanita

in 1970 carrying a visa and a

letter of welcome from the Minis-

try of Information, and was

promptly jatled as persons non

grata and then deported without explanation. Newsweek's Andre

Jaffe had a Nigerian visa in his

passport, but it went with him

to Beirut when Nigerian immigra-

tion officials refused him entit

and hustled him onto the first

(Not that getting a visa is

justify completely banning

South Africa, tend to fall at the : ...

South Africa last year.

a refusal.

tions they work for.

the bad-guys list.

tary debate.

NATROBI. - The infinitive "to pleasant and beautiful country in PNG" is not found in any Africa in which to live-is dictionary. But it recurs con-stantly in the thoughts of journalists in this part of the world, for it stands for Africa's most frequently used method of censoring and managing news. To be "PNG'ed" is to be declared persona non grate and barred from entering or staying in a country. This happens not in-irequently to foreign journalists who have written stories that displease leaders, both in black-ruled tropical Africa and in the white-

Direct censorship of news stories sent out of a country is relatively rare in sub-Sahara Africa. In my own experience, only officials in Somalia, the Sudan and Blafra have suppressed material I tried to send. Nigeria practiced censorship during part of its recent civil war, but lifted it before war's end. In Ghana, Sierra Leone and other countries, censorship has been instituted temporarily after coups or other up-heavals, but usually dropped

quickly. But Africa's newly independent states are nonetheless highly sensitive about their images in the outside world, which they depend on to a great degree for aid, investment and information. For slightly different reasons, the white-supremacist states of the south are equally prickly.

Since most African countries still require foreign visitors to have visas, it is a simple matter for an offended official to see to it that anyone who dissents from the official view is refused entry or is expelled from the

Calculation

Thus, virtually every story containing criticism of Africa written for major American and European publications is weighted by an unrevealed calculation made by the writer: Is this particular story worth not being able to come back to Johannesburg, or Dakar, or Dar es Salaam?

Sometimes the answer is compellingly clear, as the large numbers of journalists expelled from or refused entry to Nigeria, South Africa, Zaire and other countries

in recent years indicates.
But more often the case is grey. This results in a lot of grasping by reporters out here for language that will get potentially image-harming news across but upset the government a little less. And writing a story that may result in having your bags pack-ed for you by security policemen clears the mind marvelously. It causes a little more inconsequential but favorable news to be

included in a story, for "balance," than might otherwise be the case. the system wins, and news goes unreported. One example occurred here in Kenya a few years ago, when then Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was hosted at an official dinner by Kenya's venerable and still flery President Jomo Kenyatta.

As the service began, a waiter accidentally dropped a bowl of soup on Kenyatta, who leaped to his feet and decked the unfortunate man with a single, strong punch, according to others there. In the stunned silence that followed, Kenyan officials rushed up to the only foreign correspondent there and warned him that he would be on the next plane out of the country if the incident was reported. It wasn't.

tially. This is evident in the con-From Cairo: A Time to Make Peace?

By Tahseen M. Bashir

The fundamental problem is

that of Israel and the Pales

tinians. For a long time, many Zionists preferred to ignore the

Palestinians. They "Arabized" them to the point of extinction. That was a theoretical position,

but it was a politically convenient

one. By totally "Arabizing" the Palestinians, by denying them

their identity as people from Palestine, the Israelis could argue that the refugees should move to

some of the vast Arab territories

But the Palestinians proved,

under Israeli occupation since

1967 and even before, that they

are Palestinians who also are Arabs but with a distinct Pales-

tinian identity. This is a na-

tional identity; it cannot be

negated. Coming to terms on the

Palestinian problem can open

the door to horizons of peace in

by the Israelis is that of security, a legitimate concern. This is one

of the basic principles of the

Security Council resolution of

1967, which we accept. But it is

equally right for the Arabs to

seek security. After all, it is

Arab land that has been over-

run, sunexed and trampled upon

in the last 24 years. Security

should not be used as a cuphe-

mism for conquering additional

territory, but for removing the

causes that lead to insecurity.

No Real Security

for Israel as long as she denies

the legitimate rights of the

Palestinians It must start by

expand. The test of its sincerity

would be a decision to withdraw

now. This would be the best and

There can be no real security

and settle there.

the Middle East.

CAIRO.—The big question in the Middle East today is: Is it time to fight or a time to make

Egypt wants to make a just peace. If there is to be war, it will mean that Egypt was pushed to it, after sparing no effort for five years to achieve peace. Would this time be another

"lost opportunity" to be added to the long list of missed chances. to come to peace during the last 24 years? There was an opportunity in

1949, after the armistice agreements to proceed toward peace. But the "reconciliation commission" ended in recording positions without conciliating them. There was another opportunity in 1967, when the Egyptian Army was shattered. There was no excuse for Israel then to cite a concern for her security as a reason for not making peace. Yet Israel found that it was not a good time to settle.

Cairo Targets

Then, in 1969, Israel used American aircraft to bomb targets near Cairo, presumably to make us surrender. Even then it was not a good time for Israel to accept reasonable peace.

When we sought Soviet aid to strengthen our defense system, Israel used the missiles as an excuse for not reaching peace. I wonder when is the right time for Israel to reach a just

Since 1949 the Zionists have viewed the Israeli-Arab positions as diametrically opposed and mutually exclusive. This theoretical position was

politically convenient for the renouncing forever the desire to Israelis, for it gave them a pretext not to seek a settlement, nor to reach a compromise,

more lasting pre-emptive strike that Israel can launch against the suspicion and fear of her in-

A psychological problem created by Israel since the June war of 1967 is the tone of arrogance used toward the Arabs, the impression that Israel is dictating to the Arabs. Every Israell statement reveals a distasticful exhibitionism: this town will be retained, that part of the occupied territories will be returned to the Arabs, and so forth

Israel has adopted a policy of encouraging every Jew-American, European, Latin-Amer-Palestinians.

Tahseen M. Bashir is a spokes-An argument always advanced

tentions that exist today.

ican-to emigrate to Israel. This is called redemption of the people. The Israelis should not do this until they have applied the same "redemption" to the

man for the Egyptian government. He wrote this article for The New York Times special teatures section.

The Wire Services Probably the most serious consequence of the government's sensitivity to and retaliation

plane leaving.)

against reporting out of Africa is for the day-to-day dispatche of international news agencies Reuters, the Associated Pres. United Press International and others have the largest number of correspondents on the cortinent. Since their men can concentrate on one country or on ? small group of countries, the often know more than visiting newsmen. But they often feel constrained to write less frankly

international importance. There has, of course, been probing and sharp reporting of African events by news again timidated by notential repercis-sions. Howard Whitten of Resters was expelled from Ethiopia in 1970 when he wrote that many more students had been tilled in disturbances than the governmen would admit. And two Associated Press - reporters, Arnold Zeich and then Mort Rosenbloom, pulled few if any nunches on the New ian civil war while based in Jacob

But such reporting is always a calculated risk for journalism in Africa, one fact that readmin

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حكارا فن الاهل

Via London Films Tiomkin's 'Tchaikovsky' -Outstanding

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss LONDON, March 30 (IHT). The Soviet screen biography of Tchaikovsky, which took two years to film and which in its entirety is four hours long, has been reduced to 90 minutes for English-speaking audiences. This digest version, awaiting release in London, has been nominated for the Academy Award as the best foreign-language film of the year and also as the movie with the best score.

In abbreviated form, it is so pressive that one wants more. Perhans this capsule is just a teaser, an inviting introduction to what appears to be the out-standing Soviet production in

As Ken Russell's "Music Lovers" of last season dealt with Tchaikovsky, it is inevitable that the two films will be compared, though their resemblance is superficial. The Russell account with an Anglo-Saron company and with sensational accent on the composer's homosexuality and his wife's hysterical tantrums verged on burlesque. The dramatization from Moscow is a serious work, intelligently perceptive in its psychological analysis and presenting a wide view of Russian civilization at the end of the 19th century. Authors of the screenplay are Budimir Metalnikov, Yuri Nagibin and

Igor Talankin Tchaikovsky's personal tragedy is traced with Freudian undertones to his separation from his beloved mother in early childhood. A shot of the little boy racing frantically after the carriage taking her away is a constant 'reference' being inserted into each emotional conflict that buffers him in later years. His vain search for affection, appreciation and understanding finds expression in the yearning of his mighty music.

Depth

The Soviet screenwriters, superior craftsmen and sound artists, even in this capsule version, provide a study of some depth. Tchaikovsky's uneasy friendship with the extrovert virtuoso Rubeustein; his correspondence with his generous benefactress, Bareness Von Meck. whom he never met: his condescending comaraderie with his loyal man-

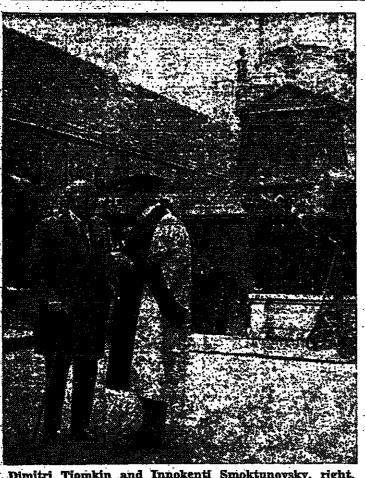
Entertainment in New York-

NEW YORK, March 38: (IHT). Godfather, the wily, wizened om--This is how critics rate hipower." the new movies:

"The Godfather," based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of the same title, was hailed as "one of the most brutal and moving chronicles of American life ever designed within the limits of popular entertainment" in The New York Times. Critic Vincent Canby credits the director, Francis Ford Coppola, who with Puzo wrote the script, with a movie that "transcends its immediate milieu and genre." The author's point that the experience of the Corleone family may be the mid-20th century equivalent of 19thcentury industrial barons is "somewhat more ambiguous and more interesting in the film." In Camby's opinion Marion Brando, as Don Corleone, is "the key to the film, and to the contributions of all of the other performers." Associated Press writer Norm Goldstein comments "Thank 'Godfather' for Marlon Brando ... the prime extra ingredient of the film. Jowls puffed by makeup, voice raspy, with an aging shuffle. Brando magnificently understates the presence of the

Dutch Flowers

AMSTERDAM, March 30 (AP). Queen Julians opened the Fioriode yesterday in Amsterdam. The 350-acre horticultural show is said, by its organizers, to be the biggest international event of its type ever held.



Dimitri Tiomkin and Innokenti Smoktunovsky, right, shooting "Tchaikovsky" on location in Cambridge.

servant Alyosha, here a Sancho Panza to his cutxotic master—all Tchaikovsky of Innokenti Smokare woven into the scenario. tunovsky is a compelling characterization, utterly convinc-Then, of course, there is his marriage to a conservatory student who wrote him beseech-ing a kiss that she might treaing and immensely moving with subtle pathos. Antonina Shuranova as the despondent lady sure in her grave, a request which bountiful; Evgent Leonov as the comic, peasant valet; Vladislav Strzeltchik as the expansive keyfound response in his own lone-liness but which resulted in a mating that revealed her as a board maestro, Rubensteinthese are performances that also should be remembered by the silly shallow creature. The background of artistic life Academy jury. in Russia and Paris during the

Due to severe cutting, the condensed version tends to be choppy. This has been remedied by an accompanying commentary recited by Lawrence Harvey, the dialogue remaining in Russian with English sub-titles. Tchaikovsky" is a motion picture of such fascination that one trusts more of it will be restored for its release abroad.

drawing on the symphonic movements, the plano concertos, the waltzes and including excerpts

1870s and 1880s has been re-created in rich detail. The scene

of Rubenstein's funeral in a

Montmartre church with his fel-

low exiles gathered about the

coffin is one of many that will

Dimitri Tiomkin arranged the

music and conducted the Bolshoi

and Leningrad Philharmonic Or-

chestras in a thrilling score,

from "The Nutcracker," "Queen of Spades," "Eugene Onegin"

"The Concert for Bangladesh."

the film record of a 1971 rock

music concert given at Madison

Square Garden by Ravi Shanker,

George Harrison and Bob Dylan.

among others, rated "a very good

they often go quite badly)" from

Roger Greenspun in The Times.

Anyone who has seen many rock-

concert movies will appreciate

that in this one there are "no

unnecessary zooms, no lab-created

light shows, almost no exploitation of the on-screen audience, no

insistence that a concert of music

is somehow a special revolution."

Greenspun says. The worst thing

in the movie is the sound, "of

course very loud, but neither rich

"Gumshoe," starring Albert

Finney, is "more affecting than

might be expected" from a film

that borrows "The Thin Man's"

logo and all sorts of things from

films out of a time long past."

Vincent Canby writes in The

Times. The credit goes to Finney

for his "very funny very straight" performance as bingo-

caller-turned-private- investigator.

The plots and counterplots of the

movie are "not particularly deep,"

Canby adds. However he is sure that this was the intention of

both the director. Stephen Frears,

in with affection and great good humor, as well as with the

awareness that it's impossible to

make a 1935 American private-

one is English.

por full."

movie as such movies go

and "Francesca da Rimini."

linger in memory.

The success of historical dramas on British television has led to their revival on the screen. Last year saw "Anne of a Thousand Days" and "Cromwell." On And what good actors these Russians are! One suspects that Monday evening at a royal performance attended by the queen even the more notorious hams of and the queen mother—to aid Hollywood would benefit from the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund-the latest product of this school; "Mary, Queen of Scots," had its premiere at the Odeon Theatre.
It is always reassuring to en-

counter the signature of Hal B. Wallis on a film and he has, as might be expected, produced "Mary, Queen of Scots" with his customary aplomb. It is handsome to behold as its colored cameras rove the highlands; properly paced so that firm attention is retained; and director Charles Jarrott stage-manages the traffic smoothly.

Vanessa Redgrave as the unhappy Mary is more the harass-ed Victorian heroine than the phasizing the vulnerability of the doomed beauty but suggesting little of her forceful personality or her Gallic chic. Glenda Jackson's crafty Elizabeth is so good that one often wishes the film would turn to a more extended consideration of the English ruler. The supporting cast is a great asset with Nigel Davenport's dashing Bothwell, Trevor Howard's cynical Cecil, Daniel Massey's blundering Dudley and Thmothy Dalton as the cowardly wretch, Darnley.

As Schiller took poetic license and introduced a famous scene into his drama "Mary Stuart," in which the rival queens who, life, never met, John Hale, author of the screen script, has sought to top Schiller by introducing two such meetings. His writing of them-with Mary at one point threatening Elizabeth and Neville Smith, "who wrote it with her riding crop-is, however, decidedly sub-Schiller and, indeed, below the par of Maxwell Anderson who, in his play on the eye movie in 1972, especially if subject, fancied a like encounter.

Irving Marder

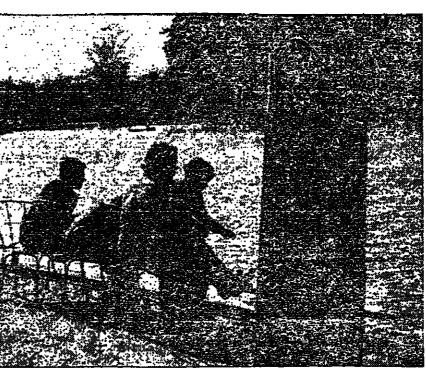
The Red Baroness and Other Denizens of Paris Parks

DARIS (IHT) .- The news that the use of the metal chairs in the public squares of Paris will henceforth be free of charge is likely to stir mixed emotions among many residents and visitors. (The removal of the charge does not, as first reported, apply to the local parks, such as the Luxembourg Gardens, the Tuileries and the Palais-Royal gardens.) The "suppression" of the chaisières, as the women who collect the chair fees are known, was ordained by the City Coun-

The first sight of one of these Valkyries sprinting along a treelined path in the Luxembourggray hair flowing in the breeze, hitched-up skirt exposing knobby old knees, her voice rising to a menacing shrick-is one shall never forget, and not only because she was chasing me.

As usual the city fathers of Paris, in their well-meaning but muddled way, have got hold of the wrong end of the stick. Obviously they should have removed the chairs-hard and uncomfortable, most of them encrusted with the droppings of generations of pigeons-and retained the chaisières, providing them with suitable pensions. For many years these women, often elderly but always indefatigable in pursuit, have provided a diverting element in a capital that is rapidly being drained of color.

They had a spooky habit of appearing out of nowhere, bony hand outstretched, at the instant



Can the chaisière be far behind?

you got up to leave after sitting for an hour or so in the sun. Some of them evidently lurked behind shrubbery, waiting to pounce. Others, apparently equipped with binoculars, kept a vigil on their territory from a distance. One of them, a spry octogenarian with bright red curls, reportedly perches in a tree overlooking the Medici Fountain, which gives her a panoramic view of the chairs

lining both sides of the adjacent

pool. She is known to habitues of

the Luxembourg as the Red

Eyesight

All of the chaisières, even the oldest, had extraordinary eyesight. Trying to fob off a Spanish peseta or a New York subway token among a handful of 10centime pieces was not merely a waste of time; it was certain to evoke a deluge of abuse. Nor did it do any good to tell them that you had no small change-they

were quite capable of changing a 100-franc note for a 35-centime ticket. As for putting on the ignorant-foreigner act, that simply brought cackles of laughter: Who could fail to grasp the con-

nection between an outstretched ticket and an outstretched palm? Thus in fair weather and foul, on bone-chilling January days and in the humid heat of August, these harpies have stalked the parks and squares of the capital, exacting their small toll. Constant exercise in the open air has kept them nimble and fleetfooted, though weather-benten. An official at the Luxembourg said this week that retention of the chaisières there and in the other parks, as distinct from the public squares, would continue "for the present," the implication

being obvious. During a visit to the Luxembourg the other day, however, there were none to be seen. Which does not mean, of course, that they weren't there: I'm sure they were there, in fact, because I couldn't see them—like wood nymphs, they had blended into the landscape.

Dreams

Sometimes I dream about the chaisières, especially the one who lives in the tree near the Medici Fountain. One night I dreemt that I was alone in the Luxem-bourg Gardens, which were flooded to a depth of several feet: The water-main supplying the central fountain had burst. I was sitting on a metal chair at the highest point in the park—the elevated bandstand—reading Le Monde, with the water up to my lap and

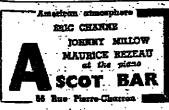
Glancing up from my paper, I saw a periscope, and a moment later a midget submarine surfaced. The conning tower opened, the Red Baroness poked her head out and held a chair ticket aloft. That will be 70 centimes," she

All things considered, it's nica to know that she and the rest of her squadron still have at least a few hours of flying time ahead of

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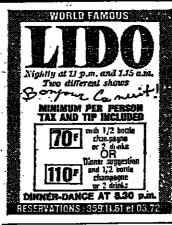






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INTERNATIONAL

PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

Economic Analysis

Politicians and Bankers Turn Off Dollar Blues

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP), Regardless of what may appear in dispatches from Paris, Zurich, and elsewhere in Europe, the political leaders and central bankers on the Continent are a lot more relaxed now about the future of the dollar than had been the case until recently. Interviews here with visiting Europeans

who keep a sharp eye on the U.S. economy indicate they are convinced a broad recovery is in the works one that will not satisfy Mr. Nixon's Democratic critics, but good enough to be eminently satisfactory to them. The Europeans are less interest-ed in "full employment" for the U.S. econ-omy (defined as 4 percent mamployment) than a solid improvement in real gross national product, reduced inflation, and higher short-term interest rates. They think that all three are now a good bet

over the next 12 to 18 months. An important foreign economic official based in Europe said after conferences here last week: "You Americans can follow the policies_you need (at home) without too much worry about criticism from abroad, so long as you show that a spirit of cooperation with us hasn't been forgot-

Clamor for Reform -The clamor recently for "reform" of the international monetary system, or for immediate "negotiations" to make the dollar once again convertible—exchangeable for

(often a golden one) to grind, rather than government policymakers.

A good deal of this has been somewhat hysterical, fed to European correspondents by Swiss commercial bankers and others

who were concerned (with some reason)

over what appeared to be Treasury Sec-

other assets—has emanated from the money... markets or imofficial sources with an ax

retary John B. Connally's unwillingness to ment was that an immediate reflow of communicate U.S. views. Much of the concern has now been dis-

sipated by two events. First, Mr. Con-nally's somewhat tardy designation of Under Secretary Paul A. Volcker to find an acceptable framework for discussions, and second, a unique missionary effort by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns at a central bankers' meeting in

Basel: It is instructive to note that Walter t, one of the most brilliant, innovative (and frequently critical) academic minds in the international monetary business, has come to Mr. Connally's defense.

U.S. to Help U.K. on Debt

Mr. Salant at this very moment at a private session at Cascais, Portugal, with some of the big European monetary brains -points out that Mr. Connally has now recognized the need, in cooperation with other-countries; to help Britain pay off its debts to the International Monetary Fund during a transition period while the monetary system goes through an evolu-

But to link this "one-shot" problem, which requires "mini-convertibility" of the dollar, with the basic question of what happens to some \$50 billion held by central banks in their reserves is a "disservice." Mr. Salant feels, prior to the solution of a whole complex of related questions.

- Important Europeans are coming around to the same view. According to a key central banker: "All of the participants in the Smithsonian conference knew and accepted the proposition that following the realignment of currencies there would be an interim period of about 2 years during which the other nations would continue to accumulate dollars."

What happened after the Dec. 18 agree-

dollars to the United States did not develop, and the private forces in the European markets-industrialists and commercial bankers, gold speculators, and so forth-began to believe that their various governments would not support the dollar within the new wider limits agreed upon at the Smithsonian.

The tactical mistake made by European governments was allowing rumors to circulate about a possible new devaluation of the dollar (clearly not in the trade in-terest of the European countries) before quashing them with the assurance that the Smithsonian agreement on parities would be upheid

That is now settled. As far as one can tell, the Smithsonian agreement will hold. The Base! meeting provided not only what a European calls "a healthy reminder" of what was accepted at the Smithsonian, but an opportunity for Mr. Burns to review the prospects for a reflow of dollars triggered by higher short-term interest rates. His analysis was confirmed with unexpected speed by a series of increases in the commercial banks' prime rate here.

For the moment, anticipating a good U.S. economic recovery for 1972-73, the Europeans are not likely to press hard on the dollar overhang problem—at least for another 18 months, and then only if it is shown that there is no improvement in the basic U.S. balance-of-payments posi-

"The overhang?" shrugs a Continental banker. "Who does it affect? The Germans-they have their own deals with your Treasury. The Japanese-they are busy exporting, and can live with it. The Swiss—yes, they have more dollars than they want. But who is going to reform the international monetary system just to please the Swiss?"

Disclosure of Earnings Estimate at Issue

Bausch & Lomb, Brokers Sued on Tip

By John J. Abele

NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT). Bausch & Lomb reported yesterday that five lawsuits have been brought against the company, charging that it violated federal securities laws by falling to make prompt, public disclosure of an estimate of first-quarter

nounced by Daniel G. Schuman, This is the result of the failure, chairman of the optical equip-of governments of countries on ment firm. Its stock has gyrated wildly over the last year on

It appears unlikely that the Inventory Gauges Improve in Japan

TOKYO, March 30 (AP-DJ).-Japan's production, shipment and inventory indexes showed a favorable trend last month after a mixed performance in January. The indexes, released by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), are based on 1965 equalling 100. All figures

are seasonally adjusted. The production index ended last month at 237.4, up 1.2 percent from the preceding month and 6.5 percent above a year

earlier. The shipment index ended February at 2319, up 3.8 percent from January and 10.4 percent

above a year earlier. The index of inventories finished February at 2342, down 1.6 percent from the preceding

month, but 1.4 percent above a year earlier. MITI said the production index reflected gains in output by the transportation, machinery and chemical industries compared with January, and declines in out-

machinery sectors.

varying forecasts of prospects for its soft contact lens.

The statement said the various actions had been filed against it, Mr. Schuman and "certain Wall Street brokerage firms and others." The company did not identify the other defendants or the names of the persons who had filed the suits.

Other sources reported, how-ever, that the defendants include Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan; Salomon Brothers: Seiden & de Cauevas; and Smith, Barney & Co. which are brokerage houses ializing in large investment

Bausch & Lomb stock fell sharply in heavy trading on Thursday, March 16, amid reports that Faulkner, Dawkins & Sulivan had reduced its estimat of the company's earnings prospects for the March quarter and had withdrawn a long-standing recommendation to its customers to purchase the stock.

A similar action by Smith, Berney earlier this month also touched off heavy selling in the

On March 17, Bausch & Lomb issued a statement in which it said March-quarter earnings were expected to be between 65 cents and 75 cents a share. That was well above the year-earlier figure of 28 cents a share but well below Wall Street estimates. some of wich ranged as high as \$1 a share for the quarter.

Mr. Schuman also confirmed that he had discussed the company's earnings prospects with David MacCallum, a partner of Faulkner, Dawkins, on March 16. Mr. MacCallum is named in several of the suits.

Mr. Schuman said charges in various suits included allegations of "failure to make timely disclosure of adverse information and the alleged disput by the general and electrical closure on a selected basis of

projected earnings of the company's first quarter, and the use of this information by others to effect sales prior to its dissemination to the public." He said that he "is confident

that there has been no improper action on the part of the company or by any of its officers and directors. Dwight F. Faulkner, managing

partner of Faulkner, Dawkins,

said that the firm had put out a lower estimate of Bausch & Lemb's first-quarter earnings that was based on Mr. MacCal-Mr. Faulkner said that Mr. MacCallum's forecast for the first quarter was 60 to 70 cents a share, which compared with a previous estimate of 80 to 90 cents. He added that Mr. Mac-Callum did speak with Mr. Schunun late in the afternoon of March 16 but by that time, he said Faulkner Dawkins already had apprised its customers of the firm's changed estimate on earn-

New Undersea Cable Gets FCC Approval

WASHINGTON, March 30 (Reuters).—The Federal Communications Commission approved yesterday the joint application of four companies to lay a new type transatlantic cable for operation

The four companies who will install the sixth undersea cable (which will have a capacity five times those now in service) are: American Telephone & Telegraph, International Telephone & Telegraph, RCA Globecom & Western Union International

When installed, the cable will stretch from Rhode Island to France, the commission said, and have a capacity of 4,000 voicegrade circuits-about five times the message capacity of any certain information, including present cable.

Some Banks Computerize **Money Deals**

Clearing House System Signals Major Changes

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT). The New York Clearing House Association, whose 11 member banks include six of the 10 largest banks in the country, has quietly introduced a new electronic money transfer system that portends major changes in the operation of the nation's money market.

Called PEPS-an acronym for paperless entry payments system —the new computer-based opera-tion has produced as its first result a sharp increase in the flow of funds through the Clearing House. This flow rose last week to \$135.8 billion—the highest on

record by a good margin. On just one day, Tuesday of this week, 22,239 transactions involving a total of \$19.7 billion flashed through its computer. Fed Sees No Problem

While the new system has produced vast efficiencies, some bankers are concerned that it could produce difficulties for the Federal Reserve System in trying to track the nation's money

supply and thus monitor monetary policy from week to week. Federal Reserve officials, however, say they are fully aware of PEPS and its impact, and have made allowances for it in their estimates of the supply of money

in the economy. The PEPS system is also in line with the Fed's long-term drive to modernize the nation's payments network. Just this week, the Fed proposed a major over-haul of its rules governing bank reserves and check clearing as

part of this effort. The PEPS system has tied all of the major Edge Act (or inter-national banking) subsidiaries of American banks, branches of foreign banks and foreign bank agencies that are located here into the central Clearing House

Authorized Payments PEPS started on Feb. 7 but

wes not fully operational until the middle of this month. Thus, where previously each

day the banks and agencies had been required to draw thousands of official checks to make payments among themselves, now the payment orders are simply entered into a computer terminal at each office.

Greatly oversimplified, the procedure is as follows: The puter keeps track of these payment orders, then at the end of the day produces a record of the net amount each bank owes to, or should receive from, all the others.

Even this payment would be partially automated. All of the 40-odd international banking concerns in the PEPS system must clear their transactions through one of the 11 Clearing House banks, so that all of their payments to one another are resolved ultimately in transfers of funds between the accounts of the 11 banks at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

EEC Asks Trade $Safeguard\ Clause$

day that the Common Market must have a safeguard clause in a proposed trade pact with Japan to avoid market disrup-

for the conclusion of a commerlated in the agreement. The safeguard clause would

allow EEC members to check Japanese imports if they appear Japanese imports if they appear to be disrupting European marto be disrupting and European marto be disrupting E

kets by too rapid a growth. The
Japanese are strongly opposed to
the inclusion of such a clause in
the agreement.

The Japanese, instead, propose
what they call "the orderly marketing policy" in Europe. Mr.
Borschette indicated he opposed
the proposal by saying he did not
understand what the orderly
market policy actually means.
Some EEC officials were reported to have described the proposal as unacceptable because it
might prove to be illegal under
European anti-trust laws, as the
orderly marketing policy has to
be implemented through semicartel arrangements.

Mr. Borschette, who arrived
Monday for a 10-day visit, held
talks with Foreign Minister Takeo
Pukuda and leaders of the
federation of economic organizations (Keidanren) to discuss
general relations between Japan
and the EEC.

Factory Orders in U.S. Drop 1.1% After 6% Gain

(IHT).—New U.S. factory orders unchanged after revision. feli last month to a seasonallypercent from January, the Commerce Department reported to-

The January gain of 6 percent was the steepest advance in more than 15 years.

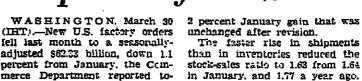
New orders for durable goods were down 1.9 percent to a sea-sonally-adjusted \$34.43 billion. In January, these orders spurted 9.2 percent, primarily due to new shipbuilding orders. However, cuts last month in shipbuilding, railroad equipment and aircraft orders more than offset an increase in the auto sector.

Nondurable Orders Steady New orders for nondurable goods remained even at an adjusted \$27,9 billion.

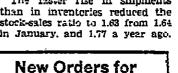
Total manufacturing inventories edged down 0.1 percent, or \$80 million, to a seasonally-adjusted \$100.79 billion, reversing January's upward revised 0.3 percent

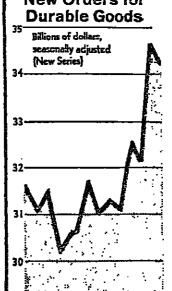
The rise in factory shipments slowed to 0.6 percent, or \$344 mil-lion, last month from a down ward revised 3.9 percent January

The backlog of unfilled factory orders, which reflects cumulative demand pressure on the manufacturing economy, rose 0.6 percent, or \$640 million, to an adjusted \$80.51 billion following a



The faster rise in shipments





Spending Plans Up Despite Existing Idle U.S. Capacity

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP- the large capital spending in-DJ: .- U.S. businesses are stepping up their plans for capital spending even though 25 percent of existing manufacturing capacity

apparently remains idle. The projected increases in spending are sizable. The latest Commerce Department survey, for instance, anticipates a 10.5 percent increase in 1972 capital spending, up from an earlier estimate of a 9.1 percent rise, and a sharp jump from the 19 per-cent increase in 1971. Some pri-

Capital Spending

vate forecasters, who note that

the department's surveys have

tended to under-estimate capital

spending in past recoveries, have

even higher estimates of a 12 or 13 percent rise this year.

It is a very surprising phenom-

enon, says William Wolman, an economist for Argus Research

Corp. "We have never gotten this

kind of (capital spending) in-

crease before until the operating

rate got up to 83 to 84 percent,

he says, noting that the rate is

now only about 75 percent.

Source: Dept. of Commerce

¿Securities Exchange Commission

In billions of dollars

clude increased foreign competition, poliution controls and the rising cost of labor. According to the Commerce Department, the manufacturing sector will post one of the

sharpest changes in spending this

J F M A M J J A S O N D J F

year-moving to an 8.7 percent increase from a 6.1 percent decline in 1971. And although this seems puzzling in light of the excess capacity, there are a number of explanations: The investment tax credit has lowered tha price of capital goods, while sharply improved cash flow has given companies the wherewithal to spend on new equipment. More importantly, much of the reported excess capacity, while still technologically adequate, is old, inefficient, and thus economically obsolete. The sharp increases in labor costs during the 1960s have

quirements give a relatively new, added boost to spending. Federal Reserve staffers who compile the capacity statistics from corporate reports admit the figures can be misleading. "The people who run the plants tend to have a physical view of capacity. If three of four machines are

mate. And pollution-control re-

running, they say they are operating at 75 percent of capacity. But it might be economic to replace the fourth machine with a new one if you need additional production," says Nathan Edmonson, a Fed economist. While he will not venture an

estimate of just how far off the canacity figures may be, other analysts, like A. Gary Shilling, chief economist for Estabrook & Co., think that realistic "full capacity" operation is about 35 to 87 percent of the nominal capacity, as compared to 92 percent in 1966.

Similarly, Mr. Wolman thinks "a good proportion of installed machinery is only marginally profitable under existing conditions." and he sees the cause overseas: "For the first time,". he says, "the intensity of fcreign competition is obsoleting equip-Some observers say reasons for ment faster than it used to."

Broad Gain Adds 7.68 to Dow Average

Page 9

Volume Is Light; Amex Prices Also Up

By Vartanig G. Varian NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT). —A technical rally led by glam-our issues and some soothing monetary comments from Europe combined to send stock prices briskly higher today.

The rest of the market-scoring its first advance in five sesslons—responded to this stimulus. The New York Stock Exchange displayed 900 winners and 515

Blue chips posted consistently better prices during the average paced session of 14.6 million shares as the Dow Jones industrial average, climbing hour by hour finished at 940,70 with an

upswing of 7.68. Analysts attributed higher prices in glamour stocks partly to short-covering on the eve of a three-day weekend and partly to

portfolio switching as mutual funds ended their March quarter. Polaroid, climbing 3 7'8 to 124. was the best gainer on the active list. Western Union, up 2 3 8 to 51 7 8. snapped back from yes-

The third biggest point gainer on the active list was Alaska Interstate, up 1 3 8 to 30 3/4. The company's fortunes are tied in part to the fate of the trans-Alaska pipeline. But Standard & Poor's commented: "For the in-termediate future, the chief basis for the stock's performance is likely to be its Indonesian oil potentials."

Only three of the 15 most heavily-traded issues lost ground and the only one to fall more than a fraction was Foirchild Camera, down 2 1/4 to 37 5/8. It revealed that the Internal Revenue Service is reviewing its tax returns for 1964 to 1969.

American Telephone rose 5.8 to 43 1.4 in heavy trading. It responded favorably to authorization of a 7.16 percent rate increase by the Price Commission for New York Telephone, a huge unit of the Bell Sistem.

Amex Prices Up The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.09 to 27.87.

Delta Corp. was the most active issue, falling 8 3.4 to 15 7 8. It reported a net loss of \$83.353 for 1971 compared with a profit of \$1.17 million a year

The government lond market closed firm in Very quiet trading term interest rates continue to come under pressure and renewed fears that the Federal Reserve was pursuing a tighter monetary

Helping feed these fears was the rise in the rate for Fed funds -which moved to 5 percent yesterday, the closing day of the week's statement. They continued tight today, but closed at 41 8 percent.

The corporate sector was a dull affair throughout the week, closing virtually unchanged in the absence of any new bellwether issues to test market sentiment

Market Holiday

Stock exchanges and most commodities markets in the U.S., Canada, Britain, France West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland will be closed Friday, March 31, for the Easter holiday. Markets in Japan and Italy will remgin open.

U.S. markets will reopen Monday, but elsewhere, many exchanges will remain closed as part of a four-day holiday

Notice of Interest Payment

GANAVERAL INTERNATIONAL

FINANCIAL CORP. N.V.

9 1/2%

Guaranteed (Subardicated)

Convertible Debeatures Doe 1975

Pursuant to Section 5.01 of

the Indenture dated as of October 15, 1970, relating to

the 9 1 2% Guaranteed (Su-

bordinated: Convertible De-

bentures Due 1975, notice is

hereby given that the regular

interest payment will be made

ctal agreement. The question now, he added, is what kind of International Bonds Traded in Europe



on April 17. 1972. Interest shall be payable to debenture holders upon presentation and surrender of the appropriate coupons for such interest installment at the main office of the First National City Bank in London, England, and the main office of the First National City Bank in Brussels, Belgium. Canaveral International

> Financial Corp. N.Y. By: HENRY DUBBIN

PRESIDENT

Due on Some Air Fares GENEVA. March 30 (Reu-

Price Slashes

ters).—Air fares on routes between Europe, the Middle East and Africa and between Asia and the Southwest Pacific will fall open to price-sizshing competition Saturday, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (TATA) said The legal actions were anhere today.

these routes to hand in an agreement to ISTA headquarters here on new packages arrived at last December, the spokesman Output, Shipment,

governments and airlines of all the countries involved would agree among themselves before the April 1 deadline, he said. Last Dec. 21, the airlines running these routes agreed to cut individual excursion fares by as much as 50 percent. Normal first and economy class fares were set to go up by an average of 4 percent Informed sources said, however, that there was still

ain fares. New air fare packages for other world routes are due to come into effect Saturday, as most governments concerned have handed in their approvals for last December's agreements, the

disagreement on the India-Brit-

spokesman said, Qantas Cuts Fare

SYDNEY, March 30 (Rauters). -Australia's Qantas Airlines caused a stir in the international air travel industry today when it announced a \$250 (Australian). cut in the regulation one-way fare between London and Sydney. The new fare, to become operstive on Saturday, will be \$420 (ebout \$510 in U.S. currency) it was announced following a meeting here oday between Qantas and Australian representatives of 20 world airlines. Described by travel agents here as "just about the biggest upheaval in the industry." it was seen as a move by Qantas to

hit back at foreign air charter operators. The new one-way fare will produce an open-fare situation on the Australia-Europe run, meaning airlines can charge any fare they like without reference

Qantas will also fly passengers to Amsterdam, Frankfurt or Vienna for \$419.

One Dollar-

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Eurodollars March 30, 1972

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japanese Seek Computer Ties Fujitsu and Hitachi, two Japanese computer manufacturers that have already agreed to coordinate their product lines, plan to sound out Siemens of West Germany and Cie. Internapour l'Informatique of France on the possibilities of joint operation in the computer field. A Fujitsu official, reporting this, declined to specify what sort of a cooperative arrangement the Japanese companies might be seeking. Japanese press reports say the forthcoming talks would be aimed at coming up with proposals for the joint development of computers and for the

Metallgesellschaft Outlook Bleak

standardization of parts, components, design and function among the products of the four com-

Metallgesellschaft of West Germany does not see any immediate improvement in its profit and sales outlook. Sales dropped 125 percent in the fiscal year ended last September while consolidated post-tax profit of 17 million deutsche marks (down from 59.5 million DM) resulted exclusively from extraordinary income and not from regular operations, chairman Hellmut Ley said in presenting the annual report. He said "considerable losses" suffered by wholly-owned subsidiary Versinigte Deutsche Metaliwerke and sharp declines in metal prices were chiefly responsible for lower earnings. In addition, the DM float and the subsequent revaluation "have been deadly to earnings in some sections," he said.

U.S. Construction Contracts Down

After three consecutive months of advances in

U.S. construction contracting. February's total

declined to the lowest value rate since November, mostly because of the absence of any new utility

starts, the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill

14 percent ahead of the year-ago month. Dodge put the latest index at 155, off 6 percent from the January high of 165. The index uses 1967 as its base period of 100. In the absence of large new electric utility plants, nonbuilding construc-tion contract value fell 23 percent from the like month last year, while for the first two months this year it rose 18 percent. Residential construc-tion in February rose 46 percent from the year earlier and so far this year is 55 percent over the like period last year. Nonresidential building was up 10 percent in February, 5 percent ahead so far Shipbuilder Restricts Output

Hitachi Shipbuilding & Engineering, a leading Japanese shipyard, plans to restrict production to cope with an anticipated fall in world shipping demand after 1975. Hitachi said it would curtail the production of supertankers exceeding 200,000 tons deadweight at its giant Sakai yard from the present six ships a year to four and its Arlake yard, now under construction, would be reduced from the projected annual capacity of between six and eight vessels to only four. Takao Nagata, president, said this was the only way to curb large vessel production to between 70 and 80 percent of the present capacity to avoid cut-throat competition among world shipyards in winning

Fuji, Citibank in Joint Venture Japan's Finance Ministry has approved a plan

by Fuji Bank to form a merchant banking subsidiary for the Pacific region with First National City Bank of New York. The joint concern to be called Asia-Pacific Capital Corp., will be capitalized at \$6 million and owned 30 percent by Fuji. The new bank, expected to open for business in June, will probably be incorporated in the Bahamas, although its initial operating offices will be reports. Last month's \$5.6 billion, however, was located in Singapore and Hong Kong.

From Japanese TOKYO, March 30 (AP-DJ).

-Albert Borschette, a member of the EEC commission, said to-

tion by Japanese exports.

He said the EEC is ready '1 start negotiations with Japan

—1972— Stacks and Sts. New High Low. Div. in S 100s. First, High Low Lest, Chos

New York Stock Exchange Trading —1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in S 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) | Closing prices on March 30, 1972

—1972— Stocks and Sis., Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Lew Last. Ch'ge Low. Div. in \$ 1

2014 WallMury .60
3412 Wang Las
1114 Ward Foods
1876 Warnco 1.44
3114 Warncon .25
6312 War 1215+114
1214-1316664+315
1214-1316664+315
1214-131624+31776+31776+31776+31776+31776+31776+31776+31776+31766-31766 18% 13% YngStDr .30p

4.95 + 4.23 + 1 3.24 + 16.2 + 16.2 + 16.2 + 12.4 + 5.6 + 12.4 + 12.6 + 12.4 + 12.6 + 1

2.00 2.00 +10
2.62 22.73 +12
220 2.83 +10
2.89 4.90 +10
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Montreal Stocks

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on March 30, 1972

| Toronto | Cooking prices on March 39, 1873 | Toronto | I 1653 Teledyn Can 4:
330 Yeraco Can
275 Thorn Newspap
5377 Tor Dm Bk
2433 Trans Can
1759 Trans Mt
1750 Trans Mt
1 MINES ## Agnico ## Agn OIL & GAS IL & GAS

190 Alminex
1150 A Quasar
5175 B P Olf
530 Chief Dev
9225 Clark C
2910 Francan
505 Gt Cdn Olf
400 Gt Plain
403 Houston
7200 Nat Petro
830 Pan Can
550 Pelrol
13100 Place G
1100 Sieens
1442 Spooner
1000 Voyager
Total sales 2.

London

Anglo-Amcp. 3.00

Becchamor. 1.57

Bowster. INORITE 21

1310 Algorna
50 Asbestos
2587 Bank: Mont
1700 Bombardier
2718 Brinco
865 CAE Ind
64 Can Cement
2137 Cdn Int Pow
1761 Commod BM
381 Crn Zell A
231 Dom Bridge
766 Dom Text
1342 Fnci Col
204 Gaz Meiro
700 Imasco
2700 Ivaco
2450 Finasco
2451 Molson A
14477 Poewr Cp
2451 Price Co
100 Rolland A
7920 Royal Bank
747 Steinberg A
2800 Super Elec
Total Sales 1,120,1

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Cash prices in primary markets us regis-tered today in New York were: Commedity and quit Thur. Year ago TEXTILES
Printcloth 64-60 38% yd •20 -16% HETALS Steel villets (Pitt.) ton 126.08

European Markets

Milan Brussels Fiat...... 2.130
Finsider..... 286
Generall.... 50,000
Italsider..... 349
LaRinas..... 231
Anontedis.... 672
Clivetti.... 1,533
Pj-elli.... 1,453
Snavisco.... 12,337
Terni...... 101 4,500 2,030 1,050 6,120 2,165 4,503 1,685 2,645 2,555 7,500

Düsseldorf **Paris** | Paris | Pari

73.10 467.70 106.70 123.75 166.35 134.50 253.50 1.835 1.378.50 257.50 1257.50 127.50 127.50 129.70 120.70 1

Zurich

London Alusuisse...
B. Bovari...
Ciba-Geigy.
Cr. Suisse...
Fischer...
HoffRoche b!
Nestlé...
Sandoz...
Sié B. Suisse.

U.S. Commodity Prices

37%+1%
37%+1%
37%+1%
4%+3%
34%+3%
34%+3%
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American Stock Exchange Trading

—1972— Slocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. In S 1885. First, High Low Last, Chige

Sis. Net 100s. First, High Low Lasi. Ch'98

74.50
38-59
38-59
53.80, Oct. 54.00, Dec. 54.25.
Crange juice (frozen comrentrated):
May 49.45, July 48:45 b, Sept. 48.45, Nov.
48.95 b, Jan. 73 42.75. March 73 42.75 b,
1.574
1.72½
1.72½
Silver: May 158.80, July 161.40, Sept.
183.00, Dec. 165.60, Jan. 73 168.40, March
73 168.00, May 73 168.70, July 73 171.40,
(as asked (b) bid. (n) nominal.
COTTON No. 2
Open High Low Close Change
May 40.94 40.55 40.01 40.50.55 41.247
(c) Cot 36.55 36.65 36.15 36.55 41.247
(c) Cot 36.55 36.65 36.15 36.55 41.247
(c) Cot 36.55 36.65 36.15 36.55 41.247
(d) March 12.49 12.49 12.23 12.30 0 36.57
May 32.36 22.35 22.35 32.35 6

40. Bent.
CCHICAGO FUTURES COMMODITY Indices NEW YORK PUTURES March 39, "72

World sugar No. 11: May 7.98-8.03, July 8.18-24, Sept. 8.16-28, Oct. 7.97, March "73 7.57-58, May "73 7.56 n. Wool: May 88.5 b, Oct. 92.5 b, Dec. 93.5 b. Cocca: May 25.93, July 26.60, Bept. 26.88, Dec. 27.35, March "73 27.78.

Market Summary March 30, 73 Most Actives—New York

Scott Paper 335,900 16½ + ½
Am Tel8 Tel 278,900 43½ + ½
Brit Fet 184,400 13¾ + ½
Wish Union 118,800 57½ + ½
Mish Union 118,800 57½ + ½
Alaska Int 110,000 30½ + ½
IntTelTel 105,800 57 + ½
IntTelTel 105,800 57 + ½
IntTelTel 105,800 57 + ½
Sperry Rnd 103,000 35½ + ½
Goodyear 97,600 31¼ + ½
Potaroid 94,200 12¼ + 3½
Kimb Ctark 89,100 26½ - ¼
Fairch Cam 88,800 37¼ - ½
Volume, 18 stocks: 14,380,000 shares.
Volume, 18 stocks: 14,380,000 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks: 2,031,400 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks: 1,031,400 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks: 1,15 percent.
Average price 15 stocks: \$4.86.
New 1972 highs 43; lows 61.
Issues traded in: 1,733.
Advances: 300; declines: 515; nochanged: 323.
N.Y. stock index: 59,58 +0,37; industrials: 64,88 +0,40; transportation: 53,28 +0,49; ntility: 37,97
+0,28; finance: 78,26 +0,24.

Most Actives—American

Most Actives—Americal DeltaCo Am 250,800 Telepromin 96,700 3 Austral Oli 74,900 3 Austral Oli 74,900 3 Austral Oli 74,900 3 Arnsetty Eq. 71,000 Cinerema 68,500 Tyro Labs 49,290 Avendo Dr 43,200 Charter Co 2,400 Charter Co Chrip Hom 36,700 Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Index: High Low Close 27,98 27,67 20,87 15% 33% 33½ 15% 3½ 78½ 71 11 34 29% 72% Dote Jones Averages

Open High Low Close Net
30 Ind 932.34 943.78 922.77 940.70 + 7.68
20 Trn 257.91 257.89 256.40 258.73 + 2.35
15 Uti 142.12 143.05 141.55 142.47 + 0.32
65 Sik 220.65 324.26 319.69 222.07 + 2.47 Standard & Poor's

Most Actives—American

High Low Close N.C.
425 Industrials ... 117.76 147.99 119.26 +.51
20 Railroads ... 46.54 45.77 46.34 +.47
55 Utilities ... 57.44 56.49 56.95 +.71
500 Stocks ... 107.67 166.67 107.20 +.71 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

Buy Sales "Short

March 29 255,469 428,972 3,201

March 28 247,917 473,408 3,183

March 27 246,933 485,395 4,677

March 27 262,807 462,093 1,212

March 27 222,970 477,945 3,893

"These totals are included in the sales figures.

13% 1812 Daitch ... 26e
12% 1812 Daitch ... 26e
12% 1872 Day 1 Ind
15% 3 Daita Countrol
1 All Daits Documit
1 All Daits St. 26e
10% 6% Day Min ... 25g
1 Blue ... 25

CHICAGO FULURES

18% 14. EpicoSho 64a 2 17 17 16 27% 21% Equity Fet wt 18 24% 24% 24% 13% 8% EquityNet in 29 11% 11% 11 (Continued on next page.)

LIVE HOGS

Apr 24.82 24.82 24.60 24.72 24.87

Jun 27.30 27.33 27.90 27.20 27.4

Jul 27.75 27.77 27.60 27.70 22.90

Aug 27.55 27.55 27.25 27.22 27.32 27.5

Oct 25.80 25.90 25.67 25.90 25.47

Dec 26.47 26.55 26.30 26.45 26.75

Feb 26.67 26.75 26.30 26.45 26.75

Sales: April 147; June 181; July 154; Aug 33; Oct 49; Dec 120: Feb 19.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

May 40.50 40.60 33.90 40.68 60.25

b-Bid: a-Asked: n-Nomina

JULY 2-Bid.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Prev.

Open High Low Close Close

WHEAT

May 1.534. 1.534. 1.574. 1.574. 1.584.
Jul 1.434. 1.434. 1.474. 1.474. 1.484.
Sep 1.504. 1.594. 1.684. 1.484. 1.474. 1.484.
Sep 1.504. 1.594. 1.694. 1.694. 1.594. 1.594.
May 1.594. 1.594. 1.594. 1.594. 1.594.
Sep 1.274. 1.244. 1.244. 1.294. 1.294.
Sep 1.274. 1.274. 1.274. 1.294. 1.294.
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Company Reports

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	NEW ISSUE All of these bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. I.C.L. INTERNATIONAL FINANCE LIMITED Hamilton, Bermuda					
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

dummy, draw trumps ending in

which is sure to win. The de-clarer then resigns himself to

the loss of three diamond tricks.

But instead of making the

obvious play at the first trick,

South allowed the heart king to

maneuver since East-West could

have developed a crossruff if

mond, but it offered a fine chance of making a valuable

West could do nothing better

than continue with the heart

queen, and South ruffed in his

hand. Next South cashed the

spade ace, led to the queen and

the dummy it might seem that he was limited to two club tricks,

but South now executed his plan.

He led the heart ace from dum-

with a small flourish. Now it

was a simple matter to continue

clubs, ruff out the king, and re-

turn to dummy in trumps for a

total of 11 tricks.
"You could have stopped that,"

snarled East, "simply by leading

a low heart instead of the king."

Solution to Previous Puzzle

CLODHOPPERMERAS

and discarded his club ace

With only one more entry to

took the club finesse.

East had held a singleton dia-

overtrick.

This was a slightly risky

dummy, and take a club fines

Declarers who appear an entry short in the dummy sometimes uncover unusual and successful plays. South did on this deal.

East opened the bidding with three clubs-when the vulnerability is favorable, pre-empts can be ventured with a feeble suitand South made a well-judged overcall of four spades. Three spades would have been timid holding about eight playing tricks.

In the face of an apparent misfit West was naturally not inclined to bid at the five-level although, as it happens, only an unlikely trump lead would have defeated five hearts. However, North-South would probably have continued to five spades, a hopeless contract unless West is foolish enough to lead a diamond or South has an inspiration in the play.

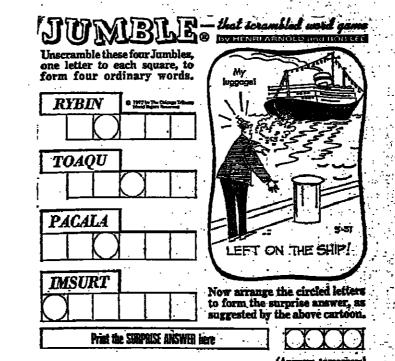
This declarer was inspired, and made an overtrick in four spades. After the opening lead of the heart king the road to ten tricks is simple: win the first trick in

NORTH ♣ Q102 ♥ Å94 ♦ 983 WEST EAST (D) 4 65 ♥ KQ10862 ♥ J75 ♦ AJ1062 ♦ Q7 ♦ Q7 ♣ K876543 AKJ9873 North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West East South West led the heart king.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HOW WOULD YOU GUYS LIKE TO TAKE A BREAK AN' DO SOME EASTER EGGS ?



Jumbles: LOFTY COUPE SEPTIC JOSTLE Answers Oddly enough it's most difficult to touch those who are this-"CLOSEST"

RUN-THROUGH

A Memoir

By John Houseman. 507 pp. Mustrated. Simon & Schuster. 30

Reviewed by Harding Lemay

WITH my limited equipment and my total absence of ties," John Houseman concludes in this vibrant memoir of the theater, "I had somried through the confusions of the Great Depression into the heart of an astonishing number of creative projects; in each of which I played an important, and sometimes an essential, part.".

With disciplined control of combustible material and a graceful, flexible writing style, Mr. Houseman flings open the doors to a profession populated by mayericks and emotional refugees, fools and madmen, geniuses and charlatans, in this instance combined in the ebullient person of Orson Welles, to whom the greater share of Mr. Houseman's memoir is devoted.

Behind most famous figures there is a private shadow providing the glue that holds the public image together. Behind Welles was John Houseman. He recalls their personal and professional partnership as one in which "fatigue, humiliation, mutual reproaches (had) their cumulative and corrosive effect . . . (it became) an association from which all affection seemed to have been drained and only self-interest . . remained to hold us together."

Born in Bucharest in 1992 to a British mother and an Alsatian Jewish father, Jacques Haussmann was sent to England at 7 to be educated. A fearful intruder in a household of three other boys, he evolved into John Houseman, caught between his mother's image of him as a "blend of English gentleman and Continental merchant prince," and vague cultural yearnings at odds with the mercantile world he was obliged to enter on his father's death. A tycoon in the international

grain trade at 30, he edged his way, mostly through influential friends; into the periphery of the theater. In 1934, two crucial events changed his life. He directed "Four Saints in Three Acts," that delectable monument to the verbal and musical gifts of Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson, gaining his first theatrical success and a life-long friend in the older composer. That same year, he met 19-year-old Orson Welles, who was playing Tybalt in Katharine Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Although "Run-Through" is peopled by numerous celebrities. it is actually a chronicle of the disciplined mentor of taste and tact and a disorganized enfant terrible whose phenomenal gifts have remained beached on ego and self-indulgence since the partnership ended. But here, in the arrogant

exuberance of youth, is the Orson Welles who set off a series of theatrical sky-rockets in six fazzling years: the breath-taking

by Houseman and dire Welles for the Negro Theather; the spellbinding m cian's triumph pulled out of hat as director and actor in h lowe's "The Tragical History lowe's "Ine light the am Doctor Faustus"; and the am public preview of Marc Billy labor opera, "The Cradie & Rock," which, locked out of theater by apprehensive WPA ficials, was performed in another where actors sang their many from various positions in auditorium while the com

played the score on an

tune piano.

black voodoo "Macbeth" produ

Nothing I have ever read forcefully conveys the special nature of theatrical produ than Houseman's account of short-lived Mercury Theater of he and Welles established February and March of 1938 Mercury had 124 actors perforing triumphantly in "Je Caesar," "The Shoemaker's ne day," and a revival of Cradle Will Rock." A few before Christmas that year, at disastrous production Büchner's "Danton's Death theater was abandoned and j

organization liquidated.

The reasons, on the surface in the usual inadequate finence and poor management, but other explanation is impli Welles's newscast presentation a radio play based on H. Wells's "The War of the Work persuaded a guilible audienthat New Jersey was being vaded by Martians and categoried Welles into national celeri In Hollywood, surrounded by a nourishers and given free re to produce any film he cha ne produced, directed, acted and claims to have written and most lasting m piece, "Citizen Kane." Hous worked with him on the e version of the script.

again, when they co-produce with Welles directing, the Broad The two collaborated only way adaptation of Wright's best seller, "Native Sor Successful as that venture was it seems tame compared will what preceded it. But so does everything that has followed since 1941, when this book ends with Welles at the height of his poper and Houseman becoming chill radio propaganda for our gr ernment during World War It

"Run-Through" must be reto be believed. Honest, tone ing, and incendiary, it is an a pedition into the wilds of theater no longer in existen major part of this narrative be not been matched since-i Houseman, Welles, the thesi radio, films, or, for that by the audience.

The reviewer is the authors a number of plays and a mem "Inside, Looking Out." The Washington

CROSSWORD.

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in Paris 12 Writer St. Johns 13 Navigational and

22 Mirror backing 2 25 Shaped like 3 /2

hand 27 Major Hoopie, in for one

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53 Hindu land graft 55 Liffaceous plant

56 Drove 58 Mountain pass

44 Stoical

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47 Armhone 58 Kind of walk 1 Red wine or foot 51 News initials 52 Large butterfly 10 Fresh-water duck 14 Eagle-rider of myth 54 Encouraging 57 Famed conductor 59 Sheer fabric 61 Queenly nickname

ACROSS

16 Prefix for an Asian nation 17 African range 18 Capsizes 20 Moon vehicle 21 Baled wool sold

at auction 23 Ending for or cup 24: Of bees

26 Certain nights 28 Wicked 30 Sorghum 31 Dye base 32 Famous name m theater 37 Woven 38 Hawaiian natives 42 Kind of soap

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land measures

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حك زا ف الاهل

BUT TEMPER

ALREADY HAS MADE HER ESCAPE ...

K

I R B Y

Kuberski, Williams Star

Seltics' Subs Set Pace n Playoff With Hawks

y as the Celtics scored a 126-

BA Pacers Ind Season Vith Victory

NDIANAPOLIS, March , 30 PI).—The Indiana Pacers and-their regular season vesterday in a 128-113 triumph over the tsburgh Condors in the Amer-n Basketball Association The Pacers return to action togrow here against the Denver ckets in the first round of the A Western Division playoffs. Colenels 117, Floridians 109

Centucky broke open a close ne in the third quarter and isted to a 117-109 victory over Floridians.
The Colonels, who won the ABA stern Division over the Vir-

da Squires by 23 games, wound with a 68-16 won-lost season Squires 123, Pros 99 Bernie Williams scored 33 ints and Julius Erving had 26 Virginia beat Memphis, 123-99.

stern Division Arginia now meets the Florins and third-place New York ets Kentucky in first-round woffs in the Eastern Division.

d clinched second place in the

Stars 112, Rockets 199 Jtah, trailing throughout most the game, went ahead on a illie Wise layup with two mines left and scored a 112-109 tory over Denver.

akinen, Liddon ead in Auto Rally

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, urch 30 (AP).—Timo Makinen Finland and Henry Liddon of itain, bidding to become the st overseas drivers to win the st African auto rally, led toght as 84 competitors headed r an overnight stop in Nairobi,

Rally headquarters said Makin, driving a British Ford Escort. as the first to reach Dodoma. 8 kilometers (275 miles) from r Es Salsam. Makinen, in his: rd East African rally, lost 31 rts on time delays following start earlier today in Dar Es sam, most of them in the Pugu k near the Tanzanian capital.

OSTON, March 30 (UPI)— ference National Baskethall As-grves Steve Kuherski and sociation playoff opener. ie Williams led a second-period Lou Hudson scored 17 points, by that put Boston absolute hitting eight of 18 shots from the field, as the Hawks, runners-up in

victory over the Atlanta the Central Division, took a 30-28 wks in their Eastern Con-lead at the end of the first period. lead at the end of the first period. Kuberski scored two baskets and Williams passed off for baskets by Don Nelson, Dave Cowens and John Havlicek, and Cowens stored on a tip-in as the Celts took the lead for good, at

> The Celtics, Atlantic Division champions who are returning to the NBA playoffs after winning the 1969 championships and then missing them for two seasons, pulled further ahead in the sec-ond half as Havlicek, who scored 32 points, Jo Jo White and Cowens

> led the way.
>
> White soured 25 points and
> Cowens 23, Kuberski added 15 points and 15 rebounds while Cowens, just returning from an ankle injury, had 16 rebounds. Hudson topped the Hawks with 29 points, followed by Walt Bellamy with 20 and Maravich

with 19 The next game in the best-ofseven series will be Friday night in Atlanta. The Celtics held a 4-0 regular season edge on Atlanta.

Boerwinkle Out

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP). — Chicago center Tom Boerwinkle, who reinjured his keft knee in the Bulls' opening playoff loss to Los Angeles, will miss game No. 2 tonight. The Bulls may also have to go without high-scoring forward Chet Walker, who has a thigh

Wednesday's Games Eastern Conference (Semifinals) Boston 125, Atlanta 108 (Havlicek 33, White 25; Hudson 39, Bellamy 20). (Boston leads best-of-saven series,

Final ABA Standings Eastern Division

	. 17		I CF	G.D		
Kentucky	- 68	- 16	.810	_	'	
Virginia	45	39	.536	23	٠.	
New York	44	40	.534	- 24		
Pioridians		48	429	-22 -		
Carolina	35	49	.417	38		
Pittsburgh	25	59	.298	43	٠,٠	
Western Division						
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Wednesday's Games						

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Kentucky 117. Floridians 109 (Gilmore 21, Simon 17; Calvin 25, Tucker 21).

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT March 39, '72

The next agget value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed.

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JOCKEY FIRST—Jockey Bob Champion is tossed by his mount, Superswift, during steeplechase race at Sandown Park, England.

Ali Says '5' Is the Magic Number

Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali ended his sparring today and said he would knock out Mac Foster in the fifth round of their scheduled 15 round bout here Saturday af-

and heavyweight Alonzo John-son, Ali shouted to a large

"Round five. It'll be all over not in round four or six but in

Then, the school year at Central

Arizona resumes Aug. 30- The

Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore.,

Young already has achieved one

1972 goal—a four-minute mile. He

was timed in 3:59.6 as fourth-

place finisher behind Tom Von Ruden in the March 4 Los An-

break four minutes but not doing

it," Young said. Then he laugh-

the Olympic qualifying for the mile and some people think I

should run it. But those guys are

In 1960, at Rome, Young failed

to qualify for the final of the 3,000-meter steeplechase, hitting

a hurdle and falling in the trials.

In 1964, at Tokyo, he finished

Then, 1968 was the year of

sititude, in Mexico City. Despite

a punishing program of altitude

training, Young couldn't over-

come the time Kenyans Amos

Biwott and Benjamin Kogo had spent with their heads in the

clouds. Young had to settle for

On March 2, 1969, he set an

indoor three-mile record of

13:09.8-a remarkable achieve-ment that still stands—extend-

ing his indoor winning streak to

In the summer of 1970, Young resumed his routine of 190

miles a week. He's up at 6 a.m.

for 45 minutes of road work.

Then it's off to Central Ari-

In the afternoon, between

coaching duties, he runs on the

track. Twice a week he teaches

because of a recurring groin

well," said Young, who expects

to compete when he takes his

get you looking for a Sunday

"The running fits in pretty

races, and retired.

zona to teach classes,

"I got tired of saying I could

"So you know, I've made

run from June 28 to July 9.

geles Mile.

out of my race."

the bronze medal.

Young Favors School

U.S. Runner Faces Choice: Run for Gold Medal or PhD

By Robert Fachet

WASHINGTON, March 30 staff, runs from the middle of WF).—George Young is running June to the middle of August. (WP).—George Young is running on a collision course these days. The great distance runner, a veteran of three Olympic Games, talks of making "some qualifying times in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters." Yet, he also talks of the "need to go to summer school." The qualifying times would open the path to a fourth Olympics, at Munich in August. The

closer to a goal of longer standing a PhD. "I have two summer sessions left and I've pretty well made upmy mind to go this year," Young, 34, said by telephone from Casa Grande Ariz. Libere he theaches physical education and has as-

summer session would move him

sumed the added duty of unpaid track coach at Central Arizona Junior College. "I don't know if I can work out a trip. The Olympic committee hasn't been too favorable about

appear."
The summer session, at Northern Arizona University in Flag-

people who qualify and then dis-

Brabham, Driven By Reutemann, Wins Formula 1

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 30 (Reuters). - Argentinian Carlos Reutemann, driving a Brabham BT 34, won the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix auto race here today after a broken rear suspension thwarted the hones of Brazillan Emerson Fittipaldi.

Fittipaldi, who started in the pole position in his Lotus 72-D. took the lead on the third of the scheduled 37 laps in the 294-kilometer (182 1/2-mile) race. He stayed in front until the 32d lap when damage to his car's suspension forced him out. Fittipaldi's withdrawal enabled Reutemann to take the lead and hold back the challenge of Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, in a March 721, and Wilson Fittipaldi, Emerson's brother, who was third in another Brabham

The race, which did not count towards the 1972 world drivers championship, was the first Formula One event to be held in Brazil. It was part of the celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of Brazil's inde-

Helmut Marko of Austria, driving a BRM P 160, placed fourth, David Walker of Australia was fifth in his Lotus 72 D. and Brazilian Pereira Bueno was sixth

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At Lisbon, Fortugal beat Cyprus, 4-0, in a first-leg elimination game for the 1974 World Cup.
At Cannes, Brazil scored 3-1 victory over Sporting Club of Lisbon in the Cannes italior tournament. In an earlier match, the Soviet Union's national junior team defeated the Sporting Association of Cannes, 5-0.
At Amsterdam, European champions Ajax of Amsterdam qualified for the semifinals of the Dutch Cup, defeating NEO of Nymegen, 1-0. Again of the Dutch Cup, defeating NEO of Nymegen. 1-0.

TENNIS—At Macon, Ga., unseaded Australian Phil Dent defeated second-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 in the second of the \$25,000 Macon International. The tournament's top seed, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, defeated American Boy Barth, 6-4, 6-2 and Nukit Pille of Yugoslavia beat Rew Zealander Brian Fairle, 7-5, 6-2.

Third-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia 6-3, 6-4. In matches between unsereded players, Mark Cox of England defeated Australian Bob Carmichael, 6-3, 6-4; American Jeff Borowalk defeated Australian of South Africa, 7-5, 6-3, and Rozer Taylor of England defeated Terry Addison of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, and Rozer Taylor of England defeated Terry Addison of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

Pillo, who played two matches, heat and the part of the Alexander, 7-5, 6-3.

with middleweight Dave Odkins trainer Angelo Dundee, Ali said. "I like the number five. I get up at five in the morning, I run five miles a day, I eat five poached eggs, I drink five glasses of orange juice during the day and I drink five glasses of iced

waters during the day. "I take a nap at 5 p.m. My daughter is 5 years old. I'm married five years and I met my

wife on June 5." The former champion, 30, appeared in good shape as he finished his sparring.

His opponent, Foster, was one of the most promising heavyweights until he was stopped in the sixth round by Jerry Quarry in June, 1970. It has been his only loss in 31 fights.

Tougher Stand

LONDON, March 30 (AP). -British boxing officials plan stricter supervision over stimulants used by foreign fighters in this country.

That is the sequel to an incident involving Cuban-born José Napoles during his successful defense of the world welterweight title against Britain's Ralph Charles at Wembley Tuesday

After the sixth round, ring officials confiscated ammonia capsules from Napoles's manager, Cuco Conde.

Ray Clark, general secretary of . the British Boxing Board of Con-trol, said: "It has always been the responsibility of a visiting boxer's British agent to make it clear to him what is and what is not permitted here.

Pernaps in the case of Napoles the message did not get through, or perhaps it was disregarded. In the future, we will tell the visitors ourselves."

U.K., Australia, France in Trials For America Cup

NEW YORK, March 30 (Reuters).—Twelve-meter yachts from Britain, Australia and France will hold trials off Newport, R.I., in August, 1974, to choose a challenger to race against the United States' defending yacht in the next America's Cup race, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements for the Amer-

ica's Cup series were worked out night courses in first aid. He has abandoned the steeplechase Western Australia and a yacht team to the San Diego Relays April 7-8, "but it does kind of from France, representing either

earlier this month by the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London and the New York Yacht Club. Taking part in the trials will be a yacht representing the Thames Club, one from the Royal Perth Yacht Club of

the Cercle de la Voile de Paris

Halt Streak of Bruin Goalie

Maple Leafs Strengthen Position for 4th Place

Four first-period goals enabled the Toronto Manle Lezis to beat Boston, 4-1, last night and snap Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers's unbeaten string at 32 games.

The Leafs' victory coupled with Detroit's 2-2 tie with New York gave Toronto a two-point edge over the Wings in their battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the National Hockey League East. Toronto has two games left, while Detroit has one remaining. However, if the teams tie for the final spot, Detroit will enter the playoffs because it will

Cheevers, who had not played in Maple Leaf Garden since the 1970 playoffs, injured his left hand on a shot by teammate Carol Vadnais in a wermup and looked weak on all four Leaf goals which came on blue line

Brad Selwood opened the scoring at the seven-minute mark Gary Monshan, Ron Ellis and Jim McKenny beat Cheevers to complete the Leafs' scoring. Ellis and McKenny tallied on power plays.

Rangers 2, Red Wings 2

Vic Hadfield scored two goals within a 49-second span in the final minutes of the game to give New York a 2-2 tie with Detroit that enabled the Rangers to clinch second place in the East Division.

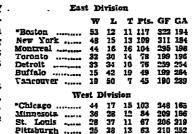
The Rangers appeared headed for their second consecutive shutout on home ice when Hadfield scored on goalie Andy Brown at 16:54 of the final period, converting a pass from Pete Stemkowski

Hadfield then notched his 48th goal, an all-time Ranger high when he took a pass from Bobby Rousseau and pushed it past Brown at 17:43 from just to the right of the rookle net-

The tie was a disappointment for the red wings, who had won four of their previous five games and came into the contest trailing fourth-place Toronto by a point for the final playoff berth in the East.

The Leafs have two games remaining and Detroit just one. Detroit scored both its goals in the opening period with Nick Libett collecting his 31st goal at the six-minute mark and Mickey Redmond tallying his 42d during

NHL Standings



Wednesday's Games Montreal 5. Chicago 5 (Cournoyer, Laffeur 2, Savard, P. Mahovlich; Nes-terenko, Bordeleau, Jarrett, Korab,

Pittsburgh 5, California 4 (Schock, Apps, Polls, Pronovost, Harbaruk; Boldirev, Smith, Leach, Gilbertson). Toronto 4, Boston 1 (Selwood, Mon-ham, Ellis, McKenney; Esposito). Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 2 (Bernier, Joring, Widing, Backstrom; Palement, Detroit 2, New York 2 (Libett, Red-mond; Haddleld 2).

U.S., Poland Tied For 1st in Hockey

BUCHAREST, March 30 (Reuters).—The United States scored its fourth successive victory in the world ice hockey class B tournament beating Norway, 5-1, to remain in a tle for first with Poland

Poland also won today, beating Yugoslavia, 5-3, to maintain its

or the Société Nautique de Mar-

Indians Take Offense at NFL Redskins By Shelby Coffey 3d

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP).—A delegation of 11 people representing a variety of Indian organizations arrived yesterday afternoon at the elegant law offices of Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Washington Redskins football team, and requested that Williams become the president of the Washington ". " foot-Among the group requesting that "the derogatory racial

epithet 'redskins' be banished from the Washington sports scene" were Ladonna Harris, wife of Sen. Fred Harris, D., Okla., and president of the Americans for Indian Opportunity, and Leon Cook., president of the National Congress of American Indians, which claims a membership of 350,000 Indians, according to the protesting group's leader, Harold Gross, an attorney for another Indian organization

The group entered Williams's conference room—after Wil-liams said he did not want the press included in what had been scheduled as a private meeting and emerged an hour later, some happy, some frustrated, all waiting for Williams's next After the meeting, Williams had no comments, but the Indian group had several. "I

Redskins' Symbol

... wrong sign

thought Williams was going to get hit there for a minute," said Gross, referring to one particularly hot moment in the conference. According to Gross, the group

restated their objections to the term "redskin" while Williams said he took no official post-They recommended that half-

time activities of the Redskinettes be revised along with the team song "Hail to the Redskins," which reads, in part, "Hail to the Redskins, hall victory/Braves on the Warpath/

swamp 'em. We will take 'em big score/read 'em/weep 'em/touch-"I don't know any Indians who talk that way," said Gross, disgustedly, of what he called "tontoism." According to Gross, the group replied, to a Williams question.

that the term "Indian" would be less offensive than Redskin and gave Williams some legal papers on a lawsuit against the Cleveland Indians brought by an irate Indian. But Richard La Course.

Washington correspondent for the American Indian Press Association, said that the argument boiled down to objections to "the employment of racial image for profit." "Using racial groups as sym-

bols instead of people is wrong no matter how favorable you make Aunt Jemina look," Gross added. Williams said, according to

Gross, that he had received mail from other Indians who disagreed with the protesting group's position and that the term Redskin was meant to convey not disrespect but "reverence" for the Indian. Also, according to Gross, Williams mentioned the thousands of dollars involved in the build-

ing of the Redskin image.

TORONTO, March 30 (UPI).— a power play with just three seconds left in the period. Alex Delvecchio assisted on both goals.

Canadiens 5, Black Hawks 5 Serge Savard lifted a 15-foot shot with 39 seconds left to play over goalie Gerry Desjardin's shoulder for his first goal of the year to give Montreal a 5-5 tie

with Chicago. It was the third tie between the teams in six games this season as they closed their series with Montreal winning two and the Black Hawks one. Montreal clinched a third-place finish in the East Division with the tie, trailing the second-place Rangers by five points with two games

remaining.
The game wound up with a display of ill feeling as Hawk coach Billy Reay assailed Montreal coach Scotty Bowman near the center red line after both teams began skating for the dressing rooms. The argument ended with Reay pushing Bow-

Kings 4, Canucks 2 Los Angeles' leading scorer.

Juha Widing, tallied with 10 seconds gone in the final period and Ralph Backstrom added the 250th goal of his career as the Kings beat Vancouver, 4-2.

Penguins 5, Golden Seals 4 Jean Pronovost's 30th goal of the season climaxed a three-goal Pittsburgh rally in the third period and gave the playoff-hope-ful Penguins a 5-4 victory that knocked California out of West playoff contention.

The victory put Pittsburgh into a fourth-place tie with Philadelphia in the NHL West with a Saturday showdown on

Star Choices Have Oddities Before Season

NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT). The office of the baseball commissioner has announced the 128 nominees for the starting teams for the 1972 All-Star game and promptly invited criticism for some of the nominations.

Although other mistakes inevitably will crop up as the season progresses—such as nominees being injured and not playing in any games or non-nominated players having great seasonssome miscues are apparent al-

For example, the American League nominations include Carlos May at first base and Dick Allen in the outfield. The only problem is the Chicago White Sox plan to use May in the outfield and Allen at first, if Allen

Among the National League nominees, Matty Alou of St. Louis is listed with the outlielders. Alou, however, is the Cardinals' first baseman.

One of the oddities of the nominations is that two outfielders, Rico Carty of Atlanta and Bob Tolan of Cincinnati. are listed although they didn't play last season and are making

comebacks from injuries, The All-Star game will be played in Atlanta July 25. Voting will take place from May 27

through July 9. AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base—John Briggs, Milwaukse;
Norm Cash, Detroit; Chris Chambliss,
Cleveland; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota: Carlos May, Chicago; Don
Mincher, Texas; Boog Powell, Baltimore; Jim Speheer, California;
Red Carew, Minnesota; Horace Clarke,
Yankees; Dick Green, Oakland; Doug
Griffin, Boston; Dave Johnson, Baltimore; Dick McAniliffe, Detroit; Cookle
Rojas, Kanasa City.
Shortstop—Luis Apariclo, Boston; Mark
Belanger, Beltimore; Ed Brinkman,
Detroit; Bert Campaneris, Oakland;
Leo Oardenas, California; Toby Harrah, Texas; Gene Michael, Yankees;
Fred Patek, Kanasa City.
Third base—Sal Bando, Oakland; Bill
Melton, Chicago; Ken McMullen,
California; Graig Nettles, Ceveland;
Rico Petrocelli, Boston; Brooks Robunson, Baltimore, Aurelio Rodriguez,
Detroit; George Scott, Milwaukee.
Calcher—Dave Duncan, Oakland; Ray
Fosse, Cleveland; Bill Freehan, Detroit; Elrod Hendricks, Baltimore: Ed
Herrmann, Chicago; Duan Josephson,
Boston; George Mitterwald, Minnesota; Thurman Munson, Yankees.
Outfield—Paul Bial; Don Bufford, Marv
Retteanund, Baltimore: Tommy Horper, Reggie Smith, Carl Yastræmski,
Boston; Vada Pinson, California;
Dick Allen, Rich Reichardt, Chicago;
Alex Johnson, Cleveland; Wille Horton, Jim Northrup, Al Kallne, Mickey
Stanley, Detroit; Amos Otis, Lou
Piniella, Eansas City; Dave May,
Minnesota: Bobby Murter, Roy White,
Yankees: Reggie Jackson, Angel Mangual, Oakland; Prank Howard, Texas.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
First base—Orlando Cepeda, Atlanta;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base—Orlando Cepeda. Atlanta;
Nate Colbert. San Diego; Lee May.
Houston: Willie McCorey. San Prencisco; Was Parker. Los Angeles. Joe
Pepitone, Chicago: Bob Robertson,
Pitusburgh: Tony Perez. Cincianati.
Second base—Glenn Beckert. Chicago:
Dave Cash, Pitisburgh; Tito Fuenles,
San Prancisco: Tommy Helims. Houston; Ron Hunt, Montreal; Pelix Millan, Atlanta; Joe Morgan, Cincianati;
Ted Sizemore, St. Louis.
Shortstop—Larry Bowa. Philadelphia;
Bud Harrelson, Mets; Enzo Hernander,
San Diego; Dal Maxvill. St. Louis;
Roger Metager, Houston; Chris Speter,
San Prancisco; Maur; Wills, Los Anseles; Don Eessinger, Chicago.
Third base—Bob Bailey. Montreal; Jim
Pregoi, Mets; Bill Grabarkewitz. Loz
Angeles; Richie Hebner. Pittsburgh;
Don Money, Philadelphia; Doug
Rader, Houston; Ron Santo, Chicago;
Joe Torre, St. Louis,
Catcher-Lonny Rench. Cincianati; Dick NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rader, Bouston; Ron Santo, Chicago; Joe Torre, St. Louis, Catcher-Jonny Bench, Cincinnati; Dick Dietz, San Prancisco; Jerry Grote, Metr; Randy Hundley, Chicago; Tim McCarver, Philadelphia; Manny Sanguilen, Pittsburgh; Ted Simmons, St. Louis; Earl Williams, Atlanta; Corty, Ralph Garr, Atlanta; Rick Monday, Billy Williams, Chicago; Pele Rose, Bohby Tolan, Cincinnati; Cesar Cedeno, Jim Wynn, Houston; Willie Davis, Prank Robinson, Lox Angeles; Busty Staub, Montreal; Willie Montanez, Philadelphia; Robert of Clemente, Al Oliver, Willie Storgell, Pittsburgh; Matty Alon, Lou Brock, St. Louis; Olile Brown, San Diego; Bobby Bonds, Ken Henderson, Willie Mays, San Francisco.



Frank Howard . . . in the money

Howard Ends **Texas** Holdout For \$120,000

POMPANO BEACH, Fig., March 30 (NYT).—Frank Howard has agreed to sign for \$120,000, the same salary he received last year, leaving only two baseball holdouts, Oakland's Vida Blue and Dick Allen of the Chicago

Howard's contract makes him the "second highest paid player in the league," Texas Rangers' owner Robert Short said before addressing a luncheon in Wash-ington. Presumably, Carl Yastr-

zemski of the Boston Red Sox is No. 1. The Senators' all-time home run king arrived late yesterday afternoon in Pompano Beach, from his Green Bay, Wis., home. He said he and Short had come to terms on the phone Tuesday

If there was a winner in the negotiations between Howard and Short, it was the ball player, who originally was asked to take a 20 percent pay cut after his home-run total fell to 26 and his average to 279 in the team's last year in Washington.

Howard expressed outrage and said he wanted a \$125,000 multiyear contract.

In New York, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn expressed optimism that there would not be a players' strike. What gave him hope was a report that players would be willing to accept an \$800,000 boost in owners' pension payments, some \$400,000 below what they had asked

originally. In exhibition play, the most potent hitter of the day was Cincinnati's Johnny Bench. He cracked two homers and a single, knocking in five runs, as the Reds routed Philadelphia,

Another big swinger was Paul Schaal, normally a light-hitting third baseman for Kansas City. He slammed a three-run homer and a pair of doubles in the Royals' 6-2 victory over Detroit. The Royals placed their outstanding 5-foot-4 shortstop. Fred

Patek, on the disabled list. He's suffering from nervous exhaustion, and also has a groin injury and a stomach disorder. Pete Broberg, Jim Panther and Paul Lindblad combined for a three-hitter as Texas handed Atlanta its third shutout in five

straight defeats, 6-0. The Braves' Sonny Jackson suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle.

The Chicago Cubs cut short the tryout of Tommy Davis, recently released by Oakland, and sent down pitchers Ron Tompkins and Ray Newman and outfielders Cleo James and Gene

Another dropout was Mike McCormick, attempting a come-back with the San Francisco Giants, with whom he won the Cy Young Award in 1967. Infielder Jim Ray Hart was also

Frenchman Beats **Crealy in Tennis**

JOHANNESBURG, March 30 (UPI).--France's unseeded black tennis star Wanero N'Godrella upset 15th-seeded Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, today in the men's second round of the South African Open tennis cham-

In women's play, second-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain beat Marianna Brummer of Northern Transvaal, 6-0, 6-2. Australia's Evonne Goolagong, the top seed, beat Racquel Giscafre of Argen-

Nastase Advances

MONTE CARLO, March 30 (UPI).-Romania's Ilie Nastase, keeping tight rein on his temper and his game, today advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$20,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament by beating Austrian Hans Earry, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.



Observer

What's in a Name?

By Russell Baker

TY/ASEINGTON—Frank Shake_ speare, the director of the United States Information Agency. is at odds with William Shakespeare, the playwright, and the issue-marvelous to say-is the value of a name.

William held "Romeo and Juliet") that there is nothing in a name. A rose, he suggestwould not ed, smell a bit different if it were called something else. This point. incidentally (to



inject a personal note, seems debatable. It is almost inconceivable that a rose could smell anything at all like a rose if it were called a liverwort, a skunl; enbbage or sauer-kraut. Nevertheless, William dismissed the opposing view in that blithely airy way of the poet with a rhetorical question, "What's in

William has had the argument very much his way over the centuries. It takes a brave spirit to argue with the great Shakespeare. In fact, it takes a Shakespeare,

speare pondering William's question-"What's in a name?" replied with a thundering "Pienty." As director of the USIA. Frank was sick and tired of "U.S.S.R.

On March 17. Frank Shake-

propaganda" which "refers to the people who live within its borders as 'the Soviets.' " "There is no such thing," he write in a memorandum directing USIA men not to call the people of the Soviet Union by the

name "Soviets" and not to call

the Soviet Union "the Soviet na-

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," William had said. Frank was rebutting with the assertion that a Soviet Union by most other names would

"'Soviet nation," he wrote. "is a semantical absurdity. There is no 'Soviet nation' and never will be." (The tone here suggests that the more Frank thought about William's proposition, the angrier

smell sweeter than it ought to.

it made him.) The Soviet Union, he said, "is a multinational state . . . but it is not a nation. To call it so, apart from being grammatically incorrect is to foster the illusion of one happy family rather than an imperialist state increasingly beset with nationality problems, which is what it is."

Shakespeare (Frank) obviously dislikes the Soviet Union and believes that it can be hurt if we refuse to call its residents by the name of its choosing. What's in a name? The difference between victory and defeat for the imperialistic Soviet multinational state, he suggests.

The belief that institutions, groups and persons we dislike can be damaged if we refuse to accept their chosen changes in nomenlip service paid to Shakespeare's William) wisdom about the rose. there is still a great faith in the inherent power of names.

A famous boxer, to cite a case, once changed his name from Cassius Clay to Muhammad Ali. He had undergone changes in his view of life, had become in a sense a new man. Cassius Clay by another name thus became an-

other man.

Many sports writers apparently thought so too, for long after he had announced his change of name many persisted in writing about him as "Cassius Clay," as though calling him by the name of his choice might change some vital reality. A boxer by any other name might turn the world upside down and start stinging like a butterfly, floating like a

In some cases, perhaps, refusal to use a new name is also a way of protesting against the world's unpleasant rate of change. We have learned about the boxer Clay. "Who is this new fighter. The same man, you say? You mean Clay and Ali are the same man? And you expect me, with all the other things I've got to keep up on in the world, to interrupt everything periodically and learn that Clay has become Ali, that Jones has become Baraka, that Alcindor has become Jabbar?"

As a general principle it would seem reasonable for those people who believe with Shakespeare (William) that there is nothing in a name to go along graciously and call a man, a group, an institution, a nation by the name of its choice. If Lew wants to become Kareem, that's his business, and why not? If Cities Service wants to become Cityo, fine. If leaders of the United States want to call the citizenry "Americans," it would be foolish to quibble, even though "Americans"—a term for everybody from Baffin Bay to Tierra del Fuego—is semantical absurdity.

Lt. Col. Vladimir Sevriukov, Maj. Mikhail Baikov check an inquiry.

How Moscow Police Maintain Law, Order

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW (NYT).—The Moscow militia, as the police force is known here, is a highly militarized organization, with a great deal of saluting and standing at attention. In seeking to insure law and order in this city of seven million people, it prefers to use patrol cars instead of foot

patrolmen. It appears to spend much of its time in efforts to control drunkenness and the wide range of petty crime that goes under the general heading of hooliganism.

Its six-story headquarters building, usually referred to by Muscovites simply by its address—Petrovka, 38—contains a central operations room of astonishing tranquility. It runs a burglar-alarm service available to ordinary citizens at the

equivalent of \$3 a month. A recent day with the militle included a circumspectly guided tour of the closely guarded headquarters in downtown Moscow and a two-hour ride in a night patrol car through a quiet residential peighborhood.

The day had been arranged by the Novosti Press Agency, the authorized channel for contacts between foreign newsmen and official institutions.

The chief of the Moscow militia, Lt. Gen, Andrei P. Kozlov, discussed the structure and functions of his organization in an interview attended by deputy commissioners and department heads. All were dressed in gold-braided gray uniforms resplendent with rows of military ribbons.

As the chief was about to launch into his recital, an intercom buzzed. He flicked a switch and a clipped military voice boomed: "Comrade General, no significant incidents were reported in Moscow during the last 24 hours. There were two acts of hooliganism."

"This is the daily report from the central operations room." the stocky general explained. Official briefings usually begin with the Bolshevik revolution of 1917; General Kozlov's prepared account was in that

"The czars left us a heritage of professional crime unprecedented in scope," he said. "The Communist party and the Soviet people have successfully resolved the fight against crime. The underworld, organized crime and similar terms are now a thing of the past."

Crime statistics are secret, so the statement could not be documented, but the chief said: "It is no secret that some individuals still deviate from accepted norms of social behavior." Describing some of the steps taken against such activities, he said the gradual shift from foot patrolmen to radio cars over the years had greatly enhanced the mobility and range of his force, but he conceded that it had also raised questions in the minds of citizens.

"Some people complain that the militia is no longer visible," General Kozlov said, "Muscovites were used to having militiamen on the street, complete with whistle, for all to see. Now, it is said, they remain hidden in their cars and cannot be seen.

"That is not true, Our radio cars make regular stops. The officers get out, walk around a bit to make sure everything is in order, and if all is quiet, they move on. Furthermore, we do keep foot patrolmen in key public places like Red Square. General Kozlov declined to disclose the size of the militia

"We do not generally divulge such figures"—but he indicated that it was substantially smaller than the 30,000 men in the New York police, probably the world's largest municipal force. He said the criminal investigation division, though directly concerned with the detection of lawbreakers and the shadowing of suspects, focused on analyzing the basic causes of crime

and on the broad field of prevention. Their job is not only to catch the perpetrator," General



Kozlov said, "but to establish who is ultimately responsible for that person's having taken the road of crime.

The division is staffed with people who have been specially trained in solving particular types of crime. Each is a professor in his field. We call this the principle of specialization."

In contrast to his publicized New York counterpart, Police Commissions. Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, General Kozlov appears to be a rather shadowy figure to the average citizen. Half a dozen Muscovites, questioned at random, did not know who their police chief was. Two leading Soviet news photo agencies were unable to supply portraits of the general.

Before his appointment as city militia chief in 1968, he commanded the Dzerzhinsky Motorized Infantry Division, an elite internal security unit in the Soviet capital, named for Felix Dzerzhinsky, the Soviet Union's first secret police chief. High police officers led the visitor through empty corridors to the operations room, linked by radio with Moscow's 29

borough divisions and 135 precincts as well as with a fleet of patrol cars directed from headquarters. On a huge wall map two precinct lights were blinkingthe 58th and the 93d-to designate the areas where the un-

specified acts of hooliganism had been committed in the last 24 hours and were under investigation. As officers sat before silent switchboards, one demonstrated the radio link with the patrol cars.

This is Volga, this is Volga," he said into a microphone. "Calling 120, calling 120. Over." "This is 120," a quiet voice replied.

"Just testing," the headquarters man said and signed off. Ten switchboards receive calls for "02," the police number that any citizen may dial from a pay booth without inserting

"We get all kinds of calls," the officer in charge explained. "People come to us about family problems. Many turn to the militia if they are lost. Moscow is a big city."

The only major call listed on a register examined at random was a report of an alleged murder at an address that, upon investigation, turned out to be nonexistent.

The central burglar alarm service, with 14,000 subscribers, is used by government offices and by private citizens who are away on foreign assignments or on long vacations. Telephone lines link subscribers' offices and apartments to a room in militia headquarters where young women, seated before another map of Moscow and extensive control panels, were watching for telltale blinking lights. No breaking and

entering was found to be in progress. It appeared to be a quiet day all around. Just to demonstrate its readiness, the militia displayed one of its emergency units for the visitor. At a signal a detective, a medical examine and a big police dog with handler piled into a microbus standing in the courtyard.

Asked how often the headquarters emergency vehicle had to be used, an officer said it was sent only about two or three times a day to break up street fights or in cases involving bodi-

Of a Pig and a Poke A Swiss farmer near Bern who retary-General Kurt Waldha

was injected against a ply disease by mistake, has been told to rest for a few days and take a course of pills. The and will allow Waldhelm to k farmer, who held a piglet so it could be injected against trichinosis, was hit in the arm by the needle when the animal tried to escape.

Twilight-Red Army Pvt. Gankin dutifully peered from the watchtower. All quiet in the thick forest below. The stairs creaked. Pvt. Gankin shouted a challenge. Silence. The head of a large bear loomed atop the stairs. Pvt. Gankin, too surprised to shoot, clouted the bear on the head with the butt of his submachine gun, the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported. The bear fell down the stairs and broke its neck. Red Star said Pyt. Gankin was commend-"bravery and for action."

Bill Brown startled his wife Ellen and millions of British television viewers here when he wished her a happy wedding anniversary-with a seven-second television commercial Bill, a haulage contractor, wanted the world to know that he had been married to Ellen for exactly eight years Tuesday and as he was tired of giving her jewelry and perfume he paid Thames Television £40 for an advertisement. Ellen was delighted and thought it was a beautiful anniversary present. A Thames Television spokesman said this kind of commercial was rare but pointed out that it "makes advertising a lot more human." Bill's commercial said: "Calling" Ellen Brown of Romford, Happy anniversary—with all my love, Ginger."

The birth of an Eisenhower great-grandchild was informally announced at the White House Wednesday by Julie Nixon Eisenhower. She said a paby girl, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born in London Tuesday to Susan Eisenhower Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower. She is the wife of Alexander Bradshaw. Her husband is the son of the British Consul in Brussels and they met there when John Eisenhower was U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. Julie said her husband, David, does not know about it yet because he is on sea duty with the Navy. The new Eisenhower family member has been named Caroline Louise, Julie said.

Youssuf Karsh, the famed Ottawa photographer of the famous, recently was in New York to photograph UN

But, cognizant of the UN's tinuing financial problems, Kar walved the customary stitue chase copies of his portrait special rates. Waldneim will k sent these to heads of state lesser occasions, a study of m heim made by the UN Office Public Information will conti-

A Pointed Tale

to be used. **± ± ±**

The board of governors of Friars Club unanimously elect Ed Sollivan the club's and succeeding the late Joe E. le Sullivan is the ninth about the history of the show built club. Its first, when the Fri Club was formed in 1905. George DL Cohan. * * *

In Naples, Italy, Miss L Filomarino stayed on duty at post office window, for 30 to selling post office identity even as bombs fell during wo War II. Officials honored Wednesday after she sold one millionth identity card asked her if she ever sold her one. "No." she replied, "I pre the one sold by authorities."

The shortest distance to Me is a straight line, reasoner two convicts at the local pie in Forli, Italy. Waiters in guards' mess and regarded model prisoners, Alberto Regner and Pietro Bidzochi simply El ed out the front door, explain to unconcerned guards that & were going to the warden's off They didn't.

The "dial-a-horoscope" set

inaugurated last week in a mingham, England, and avails to all Britons for the price of telephone call, has drawn the of more literal-minded ment of the House of Lords. Address the House on Tuesday, L Conesford asked what ci branches of witchcraft and perstition the British Post Off intended to cater for, in the the millions of pourds spent public education to spread km edge and truth, Lord Leatheric replied that Lord Consider horoscope in Old Moore's Ale nac stated "Romance is like and wondered, "Does not public tion of such warnings constitu a very valuable service?" T Bishop of Southwark added th when he called the service, "I. bachelor, was told I was a me ried man with three chiltren Concluding the debate La Denham assured the peers the if any service was thought to t disreputable, the ministra in and telecommunication would advise the Post Office to it was going beyond the box propriety, adding: "You taking this a little too seriou!

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